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The Martlet

The University of Victoria Student Newspaper | Vol.33, No. 23 | March 24, 1994

photo by Shawn Hall

A young class of future loggers(?) on their way to the anti-CORE rally, Monday March 21. Fifteen thousand people showed up to voice their discontent.

Industry holds anti-CORE rally

by Shawn Hall and Dave Garrison

The second largest demonstration in Canadian history was held in Victoria last Monday.

Fifteen thousand pro-logging demonstrators showed up at the legislature to protest the Commission on Resources and Environment (CORE) report.

The protesters insist the rally was not anti-environmentalist, but against the government bureaucracy standing in the way of change.

"The environmentalists are not the bad guys, the process is," said Scott, who owns a heating and gas company in Williams Lake. He added land-use decisions should be made on a local, not provincial level.

The decision, he said, should involve all interested parties of the area, and should somehow represent all their concerns.

Donna Morton, Green Party Forestry Critic, agreed.

"The Green Party supports grassroots democracy and thus this [protest] is very meaningful."

She said the protesters have a right to be scared about their economic future. She blamed the government for not instituting an economic transition strategy.

She added the NDP has had lots of time to do so, as they knew what was happening in CORE every step of the way. "The government blew it."

Sierra Club representative, Paul Senez agreed.

"In 1990, before they were elected, the NDP issued a jobs and the environment accord," he said. "Now, four years later, they still have not acted towards this."

Government inaction seems to be causing a rift between the people of the province.

"The browns [industry] and greens [environmentalists] could not come together [in CORE]," said Scott. He added only local government can read what the people of the area want.

He said big industry has the community at heart, but the provincial "cappuccino-sucking bureaucrats" cannot get it straight.

Senez disagreed that industry has its workers at heart. "Industry is not their pal any more," he said.

He said between 1981 and 1991 Vancouver Island lost 4800 forestry jobs. Only two protected areas—for a loss of 45 jobs—were created during this same time period.

The move from tower logging technology to the grapple yarder cost hundreds of jobs alone, he said.

Morton said 15,000 people are demanding to continue clear-cutting only because nothing else is offered to them by government or industry.

Industry has convinced the workers mechanization is necessary, while it costs them jobs, she said.

"Government, Industry and the IWA have sold the loggers a line," she said.

see CORE page 5

Spray 'em good

by Sean C. Simmons

Once again, Agriculture Canada is preparing it s aerial spray program to combat the European gypsy moth. This year, they plan to dump 5600 litres of Btk, a biological pesticide, over residents of Victoria and Saanich.

Saanich Council, concerned about the potential impact of the spray program on both the public health and the environment, voted to oppose the aerial spray program March 7. However, no from Saanich doesn't mean no to Agriculture Canada.

Almost 200 local residents, who also oppose the aerial spray program, have signed up to volunteer in an alternative integrated pest management program.

The volunteers will conduct search and destroy programs for gypsy moth egg masses and set pheromone-baited traps. Localized ground spraying is allowed if the gypsy moth cannot be contained using volunteers.

"Instead of Agriculture Canada spending over half a million dollars on their spray program, the money can be better directed through community based pest management programs and effective inspections to stop the moths coming in from the east," said Michael Abel, a volunteer.

The gypsy moth was first introduced to North America in 1869, when an American entomologist's experiment ran awry.

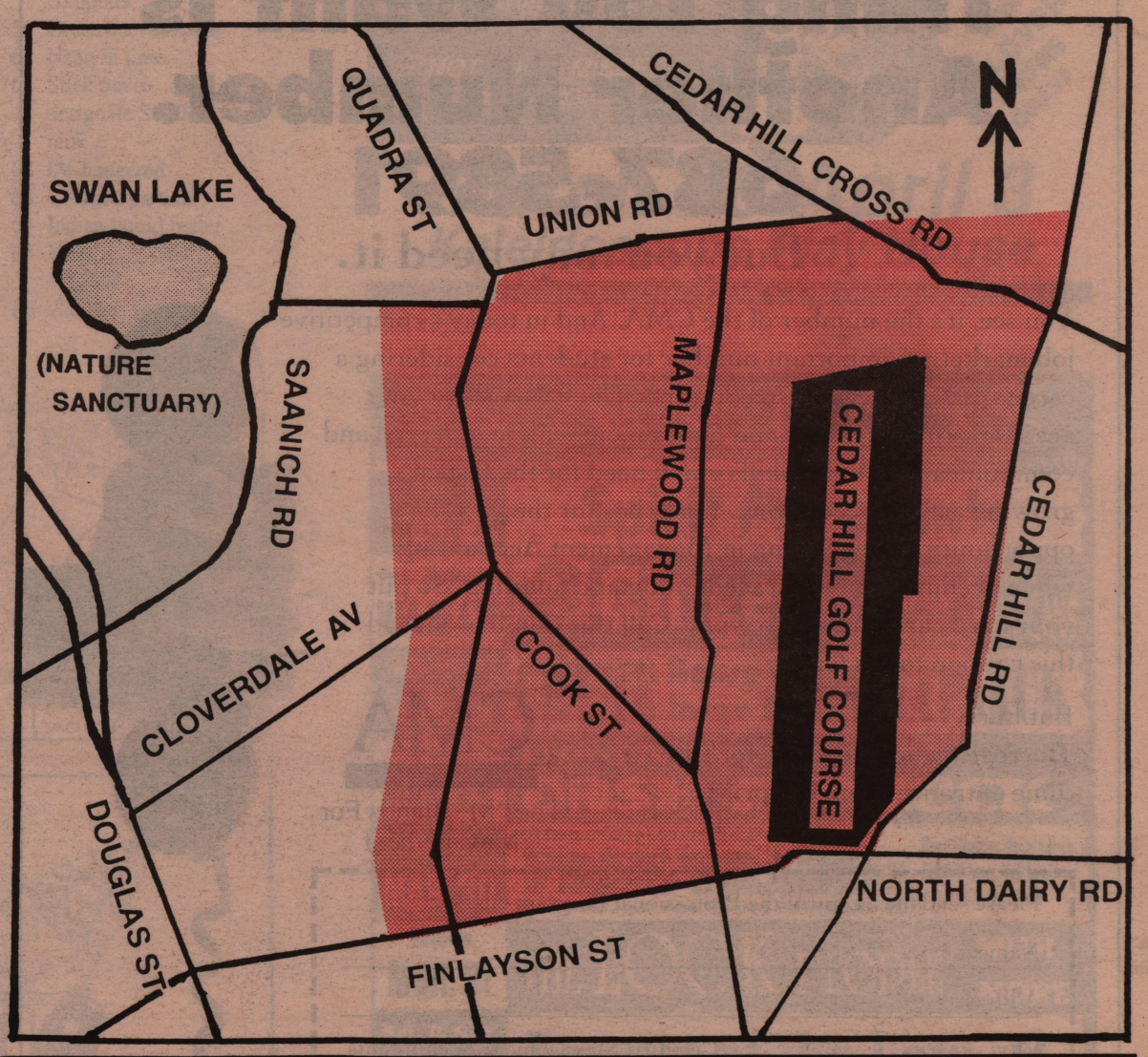
The moth flourished and by 1891, the moths had stripped the foliage off many trees and shrubs in a 200-square mile area north of Boston.

Since then, it s voracious appetite has infiltrated almost every deciduous forest region in North America.

Michelle Gorman is the Integrated Pest Management Coordinator for the City of Victoria Parks and Recreation Department. Gorman is concerned about how the gypsy moth might affect the already endangered B.C. Garry Oak ecosystem.

Garry Oaks have been damaged by two other insect species, the jumping gall wasp and the Oak Phylloxera. If an infestation of gypsy moths occurs, it may be enough for the entire ecosystem to collapse, said Gorman.

see SPRAY page 5



⇨ PROPOSED SPRAY AREA (350 HECTARES).
Agriculture Canada is scheduled to spray 5600 litres of Btk on residents in this area.

look out!

Look Out! is a compilation of worldly, alternative news stories (gathered from CFUV Radio's access to Ecogopher and WEB) with relevant local commentary. Written and compiled by Chris Vance.

Hopes dashed in El Salvador

For the first time since civil war began nearly 15 years ago, Salvadorans went to the polls on March 21 - the only problem was hundreds of thousands of citizens were not registered in time to make their decision.

In fact, some people who were on the voter's list, including one of the candidates, were surprised to find that by the time they got to the beginning of the line someone else had already voted with their names.

According to news from the official Canadian delegation to the elections, the Arena party's candidate lead the presidential race with 49.6 per cent of the vote, with the opposition coalition taking 27 per cent and the Christian Democrats trailing at 15 per cent. (These statistics are from 72 per cent of the ballots counted.)

In the Legislature, Arena won 31-37 seats, the opposition 27-29, the Christian Democrats 16-18, and the Party of National Reconciliation four.

Only 53 per cent of eligible Salvadorans actually voted, which isn't surprising considering 300,000 of them weren't even registered.

Arena's popularity had been dropping in the final weeks of the election campaign due to revealed U.S.-government documents detailing Arena support for the country's most notorious death squads.

For whoever ends up governing El Salvador, economic ruin leaves few options for political change. This constraint is especially difficult for the socialist-leaning Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) who have fought in the civil war to end poverty and U.S. economic domination.

"There has been an estimated 114 people dead every month since August. Members of the FMLN also became targets of the death squads and several prominent members have been killed. And about 72,000 were turned away at the poles because they were not on the voter's lists," said Eduardo Arragon, a Salvadoran member of the Christian Task Force on Central America.

"In some of the working-class neighbourhoods there were some 'irregularities' in the voting process, like the voting booth opening five hours late. These are FMLN strongholds.

"Despite the 'irregularities,' the FMLN did extremely well. The death squad is out there killing people. There is a lot of pressure. In my mind this is a victory for the opposition, against all odds."

Eduardo Arragon, CBC Radio News

West Coast united in low wages

From Los Angeles to Victoria, disparities in wealth are as constant as the smell of salt-air.

In LA, incomes range from cushy executives like Michael Eisner of Walt Disney ($203,950,000 in 1993) to the most common thespian ($12,500 in 1993).

Victoria doesn't fair much better, and statistics are even more difficult to unearth.

The highest-paid Victorian is a difficult find, so *the Martlet* will settle for UVic president David Strong who pockets $204,000 per year (and spent $21,187 for expenses in 1991-92). The lowest salary is dished out by B.C. Social Services to unemployed single people - the amount is currently $6,492 per annum.

Victoria Street Community Association, Economist

Quebec damns Innu land

The Innu nation is bracing itself in light of the recent media disclosure that the Ste Marguerite-3 dam will go ahead on Innu territory despite their opposition.

The $1.2 billion project is considered to be part and parcel of Hydro-Quebec's larger plans that include the infamous James Bay Project.

Many Native groups and journalists warn that going ahead with Hydro-Quebec's "plan of the century" could result in fierce armed conflicts, or at least massive dislocation of Cree and Innu peoples, on whose land the dam will be built.

To counter Hydro-Quebec's 50th anniversary, the Native Forest Network (NFN) has called for international actions on Thursday, April 14th. Plans are underway for rallies/actions in the United States, Europe, Australia and Canada.

Peace Justice Coalition

AIDS group in San Francisco flambes Teddy

People with AIDS/HIV often find themselves receiving much guilt and pity, but some in San Francisco are fighting back against the Teddy bears of charity, by burning them.

Diseased Pariah News is a 'zine that packs quite an anti-cutesy punch, and published an article on bear-burning three years ago.

What, pray tell, is the point? "Let the smoke from these good wishes float heavenward, or at least into the next-door neighbour's open window.

"Louise Hay literature makes the best kindling, but in the absence of that, charcoal lighter fluid works in a jiffy. (Beware: burning teddies can give off noxious fumes)" according to *Diseased Pariah #3.*

Diseased Pariah and related paraphernalia are available by writing PO Box 31431, San Francisco, California 94131, United States.

In Victoria, comments on bear-burning and/or other frivolity are hard to find. "I think it borders on being silly, don't you think so? If some people want to burn Teddy bears, that's great with me," was all a person at the Persons With AIDS Society had to say.

Persons with AIDS Society, Diseased Pariah News (via Drew and Colin on Lasqueti Island)

Buddha's birthday in style

Buddhists in the U.S. are uniting on His Holiness' birthday April 7-10 to bear witness to nuclear testing in Nevada.

Clinton has promised to end a testing-ban despite Buddhist - and other - protests. So, this year the birthday party will feature something extra-special in addition to meditation sessions and poetry readings: non-violent civil disobedience.

Buddhists have long been known for their pacifist, anti-war principles. During numerous wars in East Asia, for example, many Buddhists have been in the forefront of opposing western military intervention there.

IGC Newsdesk

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Students show anger

by Joel Freedman

On March 21, minutes after UVic's Board of Governors (BoG) voted to increase tuition fees by more than 9.65%, a group of 150 students, faculty, and staff brought the meeting to a halt by occupying the chambers.

The decision is a "spineless" act.

BoG members Beth Hardy and Larry Yore stood alone in their opposition to the fee hikes.

Hardy, the only student member present at the meeting, moved fees be increased "by zero percent." Amid calls of "shame!" from angry observers in the gallery, her motion failed to find a seconder amongst other Board members.

Hardy previously requested student, staff and faculty delegations be given an opportunity to address the BoG, but was voted down.

UVic's BoG remains the only in the province to refuse presentations from the public, noted Hardy.

Yore, a professor in the Faculty of Education called on Board members to hold the amount students pay to 20 percent of UVic's operating costs. "That UBC and SFU are doing it" is not sufficient reason to raise fees, he cautioned his colleagues.

Unmoved, the Board voted overwhelmingly in favour of the proposed increases. As a visibly upset Hardy left the Board Room in protest, chants from those in the galleries drowned out further proceedings.

Moments later, students streamed past University security guards and onto the floor of the Chamber.

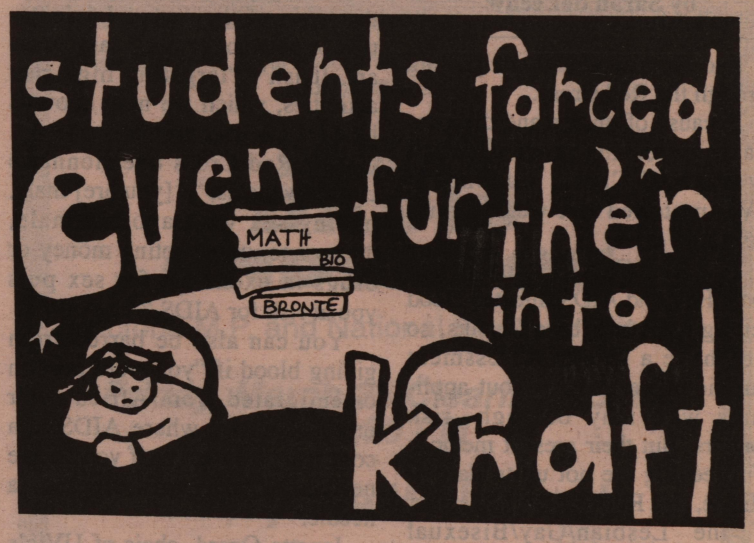
As students occupied the floor, the meeting was adjourned and shaken Board members hurried past students waving boxes of Kraft Dinner.

Hardy said the BoG's behaviour was characteristic of its undemocratic nature.

"I'm very offended by the idea that it's their duty to sit through this protest by students. I don't get the sense that they understand why we're angry," she said.

Earlier on in the day, as senators prepared to meet metres away, the crowd of demonstrators gathered in front of the McPherson Library to listen as members of the Students' Society, UVic Faculty and the Steelworkers-USWA voiced their dissent.

The objective of the rally, according to Mike Gardiner, UVSS Director of Finance-elect, was "to pressure the Board of Governors to implement a zero-percent fee increase."



Such a move would force "a deficit budget and publicly pressure both levels of government [federal and provincial] to provide the funding needed to provide quality education," he said.

Gardiner characterized the decision as a "typical and spineless" act, "indicative of the Board

see ANGER page 5

Choose transport alternatives

by Calinda Brown

Thousands of cyclists can't be wrong.

That's one of the messages the Alternative Transportation Awareness Committee is trying to promote March 21 - 25.

Biking is only one of the alternatives.

The committee is trying to raise awareness of the alternative forms of transportation available to students at the University of Victoria.

The committee is made up of members from the University of Victoria Students' Society (UVSS), the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG), the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition (GVCC) and BC Transit.

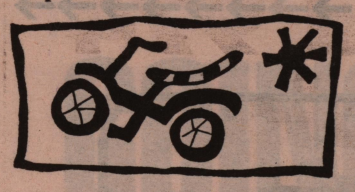
"A conscious choice once a week will make a difference in the long run," said Kari Hewett, UVSS representative on the committee.

Biking is only one of the alternatives on campus. Riding the bus to UVic, walking and carpooling also help.

Most of these alternatives were pointed out in UVic's task force on transportation report in June 1993. There has been no action from administration on any of the 24 recommendations that were made.

"Some of our immediate goals include implementing the recommendations that would get the [bus pass] subsidy down to $29, then down to at least $25. We also need more bike racks on campus, a Bike Doctor and well-lit lock-up areas," said Hewett.

"Some of the faculty and administration should take a leading role in this. I think more people would take notice if these people were doing something more positive.



"If Dr. Strong started biking to school and making it more well-known, more people would follow," Hewett said.

Cycling to school is the best option for Cheryalee Hutchison, a UVic student.

"I bought my bike because the bus passes went up, $40 a month is $480 a year; for that price you can get a half-decent bike. Then you get the exercise, you're not causing pollution, and you don't have to worry about parking. And you usually get here faster than if you ride the bus or take a car," Hutchison said.

Neil Topham, a director of the GVCC, sees many alternatives in cycling to school.

"We're talking to BC Transit about putting bike racks on buses so part of the trip can be on the bus," said Topham. "But our focus is on the municipal roads. We're not interested in a bike path. They have been proven to have problems between cyclists and pedestrians. We want more and more cyclists on the roads.

"We need wider curb lanes for safe over-taking and left-turns for cyclists only. There are examples in California that work well. We also hope to have a Bike Doctor in the expanded SUB based on the University of California plan," said Topham.

The plan for the student union building's Bike Doctor includes a repair shop, a well-lit, covered bike lock-up and shower and locker facilities.

"Some of the faculty and administration should take a leading role."

The committee is collecting signatures for a petition asking UVic administration to start acting on the recommendations of the task force.

"We want many hundreds of signatures so we can go [to administration] and say these people know what's going on," said Topham.

For more information, or to sign the petition, contact VIPIRG in SUB room 144, or call 721-8629 and leave a message for Neil. You can contact Kari Hewett through the SUB Resource Centre, SUB 135 or 721-8355.❑

How to save

by Ian Clark & Ian Downey

#1: Getting Started

The financial lifecycle of a student can best be described as Boom and Bust.

At the beginning of a school year, one finds oneself with savings from the summer job and no shortage of social activities to spend it on; making matters worse, a student loan cheque arrives on the doorstep. No wonder the line-up for the first few Sub nights forms at noon.

By mid-march, however, the mood is somewhat different. We have lost our September fortune to$100-textbooks, steadily increasing tuition fees (and perhaps a lavish beer budget).

Most of us head into final exams cash-poor & stress-rich. Many have already resorted to part-time jobs, knowing this does little to help the G.P.A.

Some of you may actually enjoy this stressful cycle, and the sober nights of Kraft Dinners it leads to. For those of you who don't, we have some suggestions which may help. Listen up!

The primary rule of successful financial planning is: Pay Yourself First. That is to say, set aside 10 percent of every dollar you receive from paycheques, student loans or other sources.

The operative word is first; treat any income as though only 90 percent were for available spending.We will discuss what to do with your 10 percent reserve next week.

As to the remaining 90 percent you have to live on, a sound money plan will mean the difference between a well-financed school year and flirtation with personal bankruptcy. [Alert readers will notice that when we say "money plan" we are avoiding the unpleasant term "budget".]

Those of you who receive student loans will have already detailed your expenses as part of the application; stick to them. For the rest of you, take five minutes each semester to total your fixed expenses for the coming months and subtract this from the 90 perecnt available for spending.

What you're left with pays for food, transportation and entertainment. Keep an eye on the balance (keeping it in a separate bank account works best) and don't overspend, so that you have some left over at the end of the semester. Sound simple? It is.

With a 10 percent savings cushion and a money plan for expenditures, you have taken the first steps to becoming the Wealthy Student.

The next step is what to do with your savings: second only to your investment in education, the 10 percent you pay yourself will be the most important determinant of your financial future.

Stay tuned for next week's article, in which we will discuss sound investment strategies and tips; failing that, we will at least reveal the Caramilk secret.

Ian Clark and Ian Downey are UVic alumni and Financial Advisers in the Victoria area.❑

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news

Red Cross accused of discrimination

by Sarah deLeeuw

Bad blood may still be pulsing through the Red Cross.

Because of unsafe and discriminatory screening processes done by the Red Cross, students at UVic protested last week's campus blood drive.

The Red Cross is concerned about HIV and AIDS-infected blood getting into their blood banks, so they have a Health Assessment Questionnaire to screen out applicants who may be high- risk donours. But their present methods of screening are not up to date or reliable, said Rob Stewart, a member of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance (LGB) and a UVic student.

"Because the questions on the questionnaire are based on information that is quite old, it doesn't take into account current information on AIDS and HIV," said Stewart.

"It targets groups of people on the basis of their sexual orientation or place of origin," said Stewart. It isn't "targeting high risk activities, which we now know is how HIV is transmitted."

The Red Cross questionnaire currently states,"If [you are] male, having sex with another male, even once, or accepting money or drugs in exchange for sex puts you at risk for AIDS."

You can also be barred from giving blood if "you were born in or emigrated from Africa ... or other countries where AIDS is a common disease," or if you "share needles or take street drugs by a needle."

Janetta Ozard, chair of UVic's Student Society (UVSS) outlined her concerns with the wording of the present questionnaire in a letter she wrote to the Canadian Red Cross Association (CRCA).

"Currently there is no diagnostic test for AIDS one does not contract AIDS, one develops it," said Ozard.

Ozard also questioned the section of the questionnaire which told applicants if they were male, having sex with another male, even once, would put them at risk.

"The question does not address or define high-risk behaviour, and the term sex is vague," said Ozard.

"There shouldn't be a double standard."

"It has been and still is recognized and proven that homosexual activity (i.e. male/male) carries the highest risk," wrote L.D. Wadsworth, the medical director of CRC, in a response to Ozard.

"They keep talking about homosexual activity, but they don't define it, which is side-stepping the issue," said Stewart.

"If the words they're [the Red Cross Questionnaire] afraid to say is anal sex, it's common knowledge same-sex couple engage in it and many gay couples don't," said Stewart.

"There is only sexual activity, and that crosses the boundaries of sexual orientation," he said.

According to Wadsworth, the Red Cross can't take into consideration use of condoms between males, because "No one can depend absolutely on condoms to protect the safety of the blood supply, nor do we have any control on how condoms are used by the general population."

Stewart doesn't disagree with that statement, but wonders why the Red Cross doesn't screen out heterosexuals who may also be using condoms as a form of protection.

"There shouldn't be that double standard because safe sex is safe sex, regardless of whether or not you're queer or heterosexual," he said.

The McGill University Students' Society has recently passed a motion to cease sponsoring the Annual Red Cross blood Drive on the basis it discriminates against homosexual men.

"Even the Canadian government and human rights organizations recognize that when we are talking about HIV transmission, we have to target actions, not groups of people," said Stewart.

The Human Rights Council presently states "No group of people is more at risk of getting AIDS than others. It is specific behaviour that endangers people, not membership in a group."

Stewart and other UVic queers are considering launching a human rights complaint against the Red Cross.❑

Health Plan returns, Pringle doesn't

The University of Victoria Students' Society election results have returned... with a vengeance. Here's the low down:

• After a particularly brutal public relations battle, all 11 directors-at-large were voted in.

• The Health Plan has returned with a majority 'yes' vote.

• Tina Walker is replacing Janetta Ozard as chair.

• Michael Gardiner nudged out Teressa Lewis for director of finance.

• Miko Niko Ross won director of services by a sizable margin over George Pringle.

• Stacey Tabert won over Jarek Oleszczuk as director of academics.

UVSS Election Results as of March 17.

Directors at large were acclaimed and the unofficial slate of "progressive" SUB candidates won all executive positions. The Health Plan will be implemented in the fall term.

→→→→→→→→→

Chairperson			
Grant, Pam		*526*	
Walker, Tina		*739*	*WINNER!*
Director of Finance			
Gardiner, Michael		*610*	*SMOK'IN!*
Lewis, Teressa		*573*	
Director of Services			
Pringle, George		*432*	
Ross, Miko Niko		*947*	*RIGHT ON!*
Director of Academics			
Oleszczuk, Jarek		*509*	
Tabert, Stacey		*774*	*YEAH!*
Director at Large	**YES**	**NO**	**SPOIL**
Bertagnolli, Jay	*616*	*441*	*575*
Baranshamje, Kaze	*731*	*339*	*553*
Dagnall, Marina	*633*	*428*	*573*
Ingram, James C.	*656*	*408*	*564*
Kruggel, Devon	*582*	*441*	*610*
Ness, Pam	*695*	*350*	*585*
Peever, Shannon	*588*	*439*	*607*
Prunty, Jennifer	*661*	*398*	*573*
Sabourin, Theresa	*721*	*359*	*553*
Sonvisen, Signe Annie	*701*	*355*	*577*
Wheatcroft, David	*585*	*477*	*588*
Health Plan	**1161**	**460**	**—**

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SPRAY continued from page 1

"It is necessary for us to do something on a long term basis," said Dr. Richard Ring, professor of Biology at the University of Victoria.

"This would prevent the possibility of build up [of gypsy moths] that would require an aerial spray program like the one Agriculture Canada has proposed," said Ring.

Ring said a long term, integrated pest management program "Would work on Vancouver Island because we are isolated from the mainland."

However, Ring said he has reservations about the aerial spray program currently scheduled over Victoria and Saanich. "As a citizen, I am concerned about the unknown contents of the Btk spray."

The spray, commercially marketed as Foray 48B, contains several ingredients, unknown to the public, which will be sprayed over residents of Victoria and Saanich.

"[For the public] to make sound judgements of these sprays on human health, FULL knowledge of the ingredients of the spray is required," Ring said.

Many Saanich and Victoria residents feel the same way and have launched an appeal with the Environmental Appeal Board of B.C. to stop the aerial spray program.

The appeal board has recieved 33 requests for appeal and have scheduled a hearing for March 28.

"... you're interfering with my health."

Michael Abel, who is also one of 33 appellants, doesn't trust Agriculture Canada's claim that the scheduled spraying is the only solution.

"It is an unecessary, expensive overkill and an integrated pest management program is better than the unsuccessful aerial spray program used in Victoria last year.

We have almost 200 volunteers, ready to conduct search and destroy missions for gypsy moth egg masses, tree banding and pheremone trapping, but Agriculture Canada refuses to consider using the volunteers instead of the aerial spray," said Abel.

Last year, Agriculture Canada conducted a similar spray program over Victoria and Saanich, promising to eradicate the gypsy moth. Concerned citizens appealed the decision to the Environmental Appeal Board.

Although Agriculture Canada's spray permit was not revoked, the board did recommend using volunteers to conduct a seek and destroy program should they need to spray again.

However, Agriculture Canada made no effort to organize an alternative to aerial spraying.

"It is not our mandate," said Jon Bell, Regional Program Manager at Agriculture Canada.

Saanich councillor Robert Gillespie said the Agriculture Canada spray program is dangerous, and he wants the recomendations of the appeal board to be upheld.

"If there is a small area infested, then they can come in and do spraying in that area. This does not place a heavy blanket of pesticide on everybody and most importantly, it doesn't interfere with the food chain," said Gillespie.

Btk is toxic to other moths and butterflies, as well as the gypsy moth. All animals that depend on moths and butterflies as a food source will experience severe shortages in the area of the spray.

"If you are interfering with the food chain, then you're interfering with my health," said Gillespie.

After last year's spray, Gillespie found three dead baby birds in the area which was sprayed. He said he thinks that the spray had something to do with their deaths.

As it stands, there is no integrated pest management strategy dealing with the gypsy moth in Victoria or Saanich.

"The only way to deal with this is through the Municipal Parks and Recreation Department. [They] have to be more involved," said Gillespie.

Agriculture Canada made no effort to organize an alternative to aerial spraying.

"More information needs to be brought to the councillors. Municipality has the power to voice their opinion, but information from senior government is not always questioned, they assume it is right," Gillespie said.

This year, Agriculture Canada plans to spend upwards of $651,000 to deal with the gypsy moth in B.C.

This figure does not include the cost of labour.

Councillor Gillespie and citizen Abel both believe taxpayer's money can be better used by having the municipality set up an integrated management program at a fraction of Agriculture Canada's cost.

If you are interested in stopping the aerial spray, write the Minister of Agriculture or Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, or call Michael Abel at 384-9001. ❑

National News Briefs

by Cam Lesiuk

COLLEGE BRINGS LITERACY EDUCATION TO CAMPUSES

The Excalibur

TORONTO (CUP) — Approximately five million Canadians cannot read, write or use numbers well enough to meet the literacy demands of everyday life, according to a 1987 Southam Report.

To remedy this problem, Frontier College, a national non-profit literacy organization, aims to set up student-run literacy programs on university and college campuses across the country.

"We started soliciting on campuses, but word of mouth spread faster than our recruiting campaign and students started approaching us."

Frontier began teaching literacy in 1899 at Queen's University under the direction of Alfred Fitzpatrick. He challenged students to teach loggers how to read and write.

Today, Frontier has programs set up on more than 20 university campuses across Canada.

Frontier College national office is located in Toronto.

MORE YOUNG PEOPLE THAN EVER UNEMPLOYED

The Charlatan

OTTAWA (CUP) — A new Statistics Canada survey on youth unemployment says the decline in youth employment during the recent recession is "unprecedented," and prospects are grim.

The report, written by the household surveys division of Statistics Canada, was released earlier this month and lists the proportion of young people in the labour force from 1989 to 1993. The news is not good, the report concludes.

Since the peak of youth employment in 1989, "youths have borne a disproportionate share of job losses," said Deborah Sunter, author of the report.

Employment among students has also dropped during the recession. Full-time students seeking work, jumped 7.3 percent from 1989 to 1993. Part-timers fared worse during the recession, moving to 16.5 percent unemployed from 6.8 percent.

FIRST FEMALE ENGINEERING DEAN

The Lance

WINDSOR (CUP) — As recently as 1992 the Canadian Committee on Women and Engineering has called for "immediate action to change attitudes that discourage women in engineering." The small numbers of women in engineering, both as students and as faculty, has long been an issue of concern and ElMaraghy will make history as the first woman dean of engineering in Canada, upon her appointment in July.

ElMaraghy is "Eminently qualified" in flexible manufacturing, a leader in automation and robotics, and has headed up research projects on a national and international level. Her name carries clout in the field.

First year engineering student, Esperansita Macchiavello, hopes this appointment will increase women's access to engineering. "[It will] bring greater respect for females — it won't be so foreign for women to be there," said Macchiavello.

ANGER continued from page 3

of Governor's lack of interest in education and their interest in lining their own pockets."

Michelle Kemper, B.C. Chair of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), was also in attendance. "As far as I know, this is the highest [fee] increase in B.C.," she said.

"Tuition fees should not be the indicator of an education... it should be based on merit, not on financial ability," said Kemper.

Kemper singled out differential fees paid by international students for special criticism. "They are racist," she said, "ensur[ing] only rich students from rich countries can bring their perspectives to our country."

The fee hikes represent "the thin edge of the wedge in a series of cut-backs which attack those people hardest hit by the recession," said Garth Chunder of the International Socialists.

The Board's actions mean the cost of yearly tuition at UVic will rise by an average of $221 for Canadian students, while international students will hand over an average $1,813 more in 1994.

The increases take effect on May 1st, so summer-studies students will be the first affected.

George Pringle, UVSS Director of Academics said, "the Board acted improperly" by raising fees. "Two years ago they pressed through a three-year motion for increased emergency student aid... this year they cancelled that," he said.

Bill Wadge, Professor of Computer Science, railed against the hikes. "Everybody's told it's futile to resist fee increases, it's futile to resist cutbacks." But protest doesn't need to be in vain, he said.

Look to the streets of Paris, where a coalition of workers and students have forced the government to retreat on job eliminations and cutbacks twice in the past six months, suggested Wadge.

"Obviously it [the BoG] isn't democratic," he said. "I'm really proud of Larry Yore. I'm glad he voted against [the increases]."

Contacted later, Yore declined comment, citing an agreement that David Philip act as the sole BoG spokesperson. "I expressed my sincere feelings on the matter [earlier] today," he said.

Philip did return any calls by the publication deadline.

Kari Hewett, from Steelworkers-USWA local 9288, said her members are also affected by the decision. "We work to go to school," she said, "we're all students." Citing the B.C. Federation of Labour's motto, Hewett said, "what we desire for ourselves, we wish for all."

"It's absolutely essential that we be given a voice... we're the ones the University is here for," said Hewett, urging a democratization of the Board.

Missing from the whole affair was the second student Board member, David Bate. Claiming he would have voted against the increases, Bate said he had been held up attending the pro-industry logging rally at the Legislature.

"I wouldn't have made a difference," said Bate.

Hardy noted Bate's lack of attendance at the committee meeting where the fee hike was originally proposed, and questioned his commitment to the student electorate.

The BoG is comprised of President Strong, eight provincial government appointees, two elected faculty reps, two elected student reps, and one elected representative from University employees.

David Strong, UVic President, along with Vice-Presidents Sam Scully and Don Rowlatt declined to return phone calls.

Traffic and Security Assistant Manager Ken Marrison allegedly assaulted a number of students as they made their way onto the floor.

Otherwise, the demonstration was peaceful and without incident. ❑

CORE continued from page 1

As 54 per cent of Vancouver Island old-growth has already been logged, she said, current practices are not sustainable. CORE is necessary.

Morton added a $1.5 billion market has opened up for non-clear-cut pulp. She said if B.C. doesn't change its habits, it will be left behind.

She emphasized options such as selective logging, processing Vancouver Island logs on the island and community tenure.

But industry workers are not given this information, she said. "This reeks of brilliant [public relations] flack."

The difference in opinion over what CORE protects examplifies this.

The CORE report recommends full protection for 13 per cent of Vancouver Island and gives Regionally Significant Land (RSL) status to a further eight per cent.

RSL status would mean only restricted logging and mining would be permitted.

Protesters said the distinction between the two is meaningless and thus rejected the proposal for 21 per cent protected land.

Senez disagreed. "We have never seen a permit issued for a special management zone because none existed before Clayoquot."

Furthermore, the type of logging RSL lands will require is what industry already claims to have begun and what the loggers are willing to do, said Senez.

He said many within the environmental community agree with what the loggers said at the protest, adding this causes uncertainty as to where the community stands as a whole. ❑

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opinion

EDITORIAL

It's interesting just how similar the goals of moderate environmentalists and loggers are.

Both groups want sustainable forests and jobs. Both think community tenure is a good plan. Both agree that the Government hasn't fulfilled its obligation to supply a job transition strategy.

There are differences of course. Most are cosmetic. The one biggie is the attitude towards multinational logging companies.

Loggers generally like them, environmentalists think they embody all that is evil.

Fair enough.

But with all the similarities, you'd think they would work together for common goals, put aside their differences until the goals of the people have been met.

They are all basically good people concerned, one way or another, about the future of the forests.

Why don't we hear about these similarities? Why is it that all we hear about is the conflict, the fringe members who have closed their minds to those that disagree?

Well, they make better news, sell more papers.

Beyond that, industry prefers it if their employees don't get along with environmentalists.

The multinationals would lose out big if environmentalists could influence their workers.

Here we come to the charge of big public relations firms. They advise the forest industry to coverup the fact that on Vancouver Island alone, 4,800 forestry jobs have been lost to industry mechanization.

Fewer than 100 of these can be blamed on increased park land.

The excuse is that we need to cut costs to keep up to the international market.

Bull-shit.

Ninety per cent of the logs cut on Vancouver Island leave the Island. Only 10 per cent are processed here.

It has been proven again and again that selective logging and secondary development of lumber is profitable. Not only that, they increase by multiples the number of jobs.

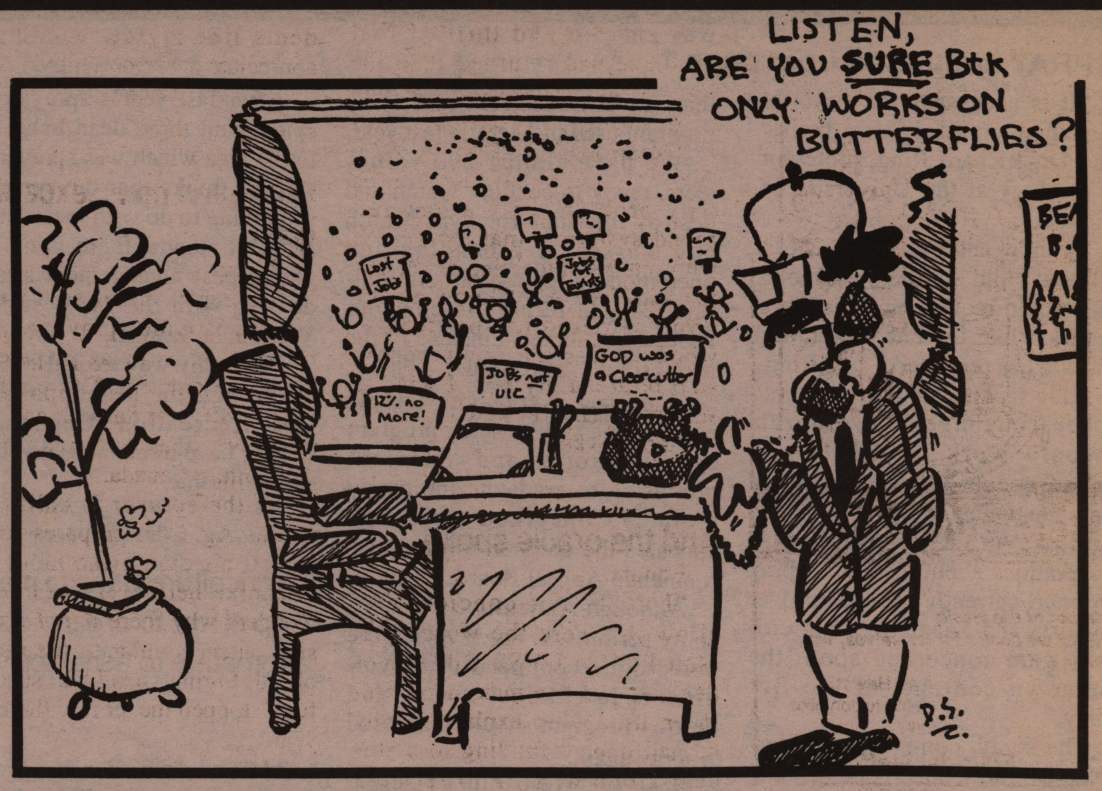
But big industry would lose out. They hold the purse strings.

Yes, there will be sacrifices. The jobs in secondary development pay a little bit less, but still enough for a family to live.

But there's no reason workers need to bear the whole burden.

We're all in this together, environmentalists depend on the taxes paid by loggers. Loggers depend on there being enough sustainable forests for their children to cut 40 years from now.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10 am. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

God dishes out morals

Editors:

"Whatever makes you happy is what's really right."

(A response to "Healing Spirit" comix by Cat Sullivan. Jan 27, 1994)

"Moral Relativism": where morals are mere preferences and conventions. This is the view that ethics is relative, that what is right for one person is not necessarily right for another person. Where morals are not objective, obligatory, morally binding concepts, relative only to the individuals or cultures that choose them.

A dangerous thought from a dangerous ideology. This ideology holds that there is no absolute standard of right or wrong. A purely material universe is morally indifferent. Good and evil don't exist. With this in mind, who is to say whose morals are right and whose morals are wrong? Who's to judge the morals of Adolf Hitler as being inferior to anyone else's? There can be no *real* right or wrong with such an ideology.

Not only is Moral Relativism dangerous, it is not liveable. It is easy to say there are no absolute moral principles but it is much more difficult to live as if there are none. Our actions and judgements betray what we really believe regardless of what we say we believe. For example, most of us believe that what Hitler did to the Jews was morally wrong. Not only do we think it is wrong, we think everyone should think it is wrong. If someone beats us up and robs us, it will seem that the person who did it felt the actions were "right for him". These actions were wrong and the person should have recognized this: and even more telling- the perpetrator would feel the same way if someone else did it to him.

Deep down, most of us probably do believe that there are objective moral principles that transcend cultures and justify the condemnation of atrocities like the Holocaust. Further, some of us believe that the commonality of most moral principles is explained by the moral law having been written on our hearts by God. The differences between moral principles is explained by the human tendency to be independent of God and His laws, and to subsequently rationalize and justify our independent moral choices.

In light of the obligatory nature of morality and the level of guilt feelings we experience, some of us believe that there is a person behind our moral values towards whom we feel moral shame. It seems to some of us that morals are the kind of thing that exist for and from minds, and that it is reasonable that these moral principles would exist as part of the nature of a personal creator of the universe. As philosopher R.Z. Friedman of the University of Toronto wrote, "God must be accepted as one of those conditions without which the morality cannot exist. Man knows the death of God spells the death of morality, but he chooses not to notice."

Have you noticed what's *really* right for you?

Ted Chan

Playing by CORE's rules

Editors:

The CORE report's proposals illustrates the death grip Mac-Blo and other giants have on B.C.'s forests. Stephen Owen has asked British Columbians to pay compensation to the companies for lost tenure rights while leaving to the federal and provincial governments the majority of costs for the re-training of workers and the development of new and sustainable forms of employment.

In effect, CORE is asking all British Columbians to pay unaccountable and ecologically rapacious forestry firms for conservation of the province's trees simply because the government is (arguably) trying to fix the mess Mac-Blo and others have left behind eg. stripped hillsides and displaces workers with poor long-term job prospects. This is akin to not punishing a rich drunk driver who has destroyed the life of a pedestrian.

While B.C.'s annual allowable cut increased throughout the 1980's, the number of forestry jobs steadily declined, thus showing us that the number of forestry jobs has little to do with the amount of trees available for Mac-Blo's insatiable appetite and much to do with labour-displacing technology and the ever-present bottom line.

The CORE report is largely reactionary in its proposals, in that it is a blueprint designed only to clean-up the destruction left behind by the corporate pirates. Rather than challenge either the medieval and ecologically barbaric tenure system or business' ability to devastate communities at will through the introduction of worker-shedding technology, CORE leaves to the thugs the province's spoils while only slightly fiddling with the rules of the game.

Geoffrey Webb

Not so cool

Editors:

It's ironic that *the Martlet* chose to run a story about the Cool Aid Society (Feb. 3) on the same page as a story about union busting at Roger's.

From the sounds of it, Cool Aid may be up to some union busting of its own. After all, why else would it be threatening its partly unionized employees with the spectre of being replaced by free labour (if such people could be found.)

Cool Aid's flagship service, the Streetlink Emergency Shelter, is staffed 24 hours a day by trained professionals who suffer violence and abuse on every shift, while trying to provide counselling and a bed for the city's growing homeless population. For this, they are paid less than the average letter carrier, or garbage man, or secretary.

Volunteerism, white a laudable goal for some, is not the solution to growing urban problems in victoria. Homelessness, mental illness and youth runaways are everyone's responsibility, and should be dealt with through government money, not through private charity.

Cool Aid should spend less money on "public relations coordinators" and more on front-line staff.

Gracie MacDonald

Random Kindness

Editors:

I am writing this letter to thank the person who was kind enough to return my pen to the lost and found on Monday, March 7. This was a Cross pen with NT-Northern Telecom embossed in gold. I had accidentally left this pen by a photocopier in the library and when I returned an hour later, I

opinion

The Martlet

Quote of the week:
What we desire for ourselves, we wish for all

Karl Hewett
at the tuition hike rally

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was amazed and thrilled that someone had returned it to the lost and found instead of stealing it. This pen was a gift from one of my co-op jobs and I would have been very sad to have lost it. The only problem with a lost and found system is that the person who returns something never has the satisfaction of knowing the owner retrieved it. Therefore, to whoever was the noble person who returned my pen, I wish to sincerely THANK YOU!

Aaron Fyke

And the oracle spoke

Editors:

"I could not conciously allow it", were the words that Matt Pollard UVSS Director of Services and one man moral crusader, used when explaining why he had denied funding to a student group wishing to set up a club on campus. At the risk of offending his eminence, Mr. Pollard, and some of his cronies who lauded his *sensitive* handling of the issue, one must ask "When Oh Omniescent Directors, has it been the case that the beliefs of a few members of the board have superseded those of the people they represent?". Revolutions get started this way.

For the benefit of those board members who are experiencing selective memory disorder I include an excerpt of the Canadian charter of Rights and Freedoms, which is founded upon principles that recognize the supremacy of God and the rule of law:

Fundamental Freedoms

2. Everyone has the following fundamental freedoms:

(a) freedom of conscience and religion

(b) freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression, including freedom of the press and other media communication;

(c) freedom of peaceful assembly; and

(d) freedom of association

Equality Rights

15. (1) Every individual is equal before and under the law and has the right to equal benefit of the law without discrimination...

I am puzzled Mr. Pollard, where do you draw the line? When does your conscious become ours? Which club is next? Please, Wisest One, I am desirous to learn your formula, and I know many other lowly students like myself would also appreciate the opportunity.

Jason M. Young

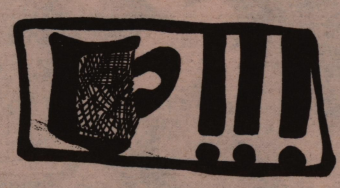
No means no . . .except gov't

Editors:

Saanich Council said NO to aerial pesticide spraying, yet a tanker plane is being prepared to dump the chemical/Btk pesticide Foray 48B over Saanich and Victoria. No does not mean no to Agriculture Canada.

As the sprayer is calibrated and as Ag. Can. prepares for its annual air dump (the moth will hitchhike here every year!) one wonders why there is not a massive outcry similar to the protest of Salt Spring Island that successfully stopped the air raid there last year.

Michael Abel



We'll spring for the coffee

Editors:

As a right-wing reactionary I read your "paper" with a mix of contempt and humour. I've gritted my teeth through your Valentines issues and stories on Clayoquot but last Thursday you printed something actually hilarious. There was a letter from Bryan Young saying he didn't think heterosexuals were unwelcome in the SUB. The closest analogy I can come up with is like member of the Ku-Klux-Klan inviting Blacks to one of their rallies. How comforting that here we have the Grand Cyclops of the Politically Correct Klan of the SUB inviting of all us with traditional morals and beliefs to a typical SUB witch hunt. What a joke! Do you honestly believe that someone like me, and even those more moderately right-wing, is welcome in that building? I mean after all I am a white, heterosexual, English speaking conservative male. Aren't I the cause of all the worlds problems? But maybe Bryan is right and the problem is all in MY head. Shouldn't I love running the gauntlet of tree-huggers, dope smokers, men-haters, gays and the other various and assorted left-wing elites for a 30 cent cup of coffee? Get real! Saying my type is welcome at the SUB is as funny as calling the Martleft the "student newspaper of UVic". Oh and by the way *the Martlet* is continuously saying people like me are the cause of our planets problems but I believe it is really your kind that will be the death of us all. Vote Jarek!

Benjaman Adams

A little cheese with your whine

Editors:

Just to clear up some of the disinformation spread by *Martlet* staffer (and failed left wing SUBbie candidate of last year's election), Joel Freedman.

1)He accuses me of changing my message from year to year. Wrong Joel!

"This society needs directors who will work for the students in general, not the students in general, not for personal causes - or for the special interest groups." (March 89 Election Supplement)

"I'm running to initiate real change at all levels of this university." (March 90 Election Supplement)

"Vote for the ONE CANDIDATE who is not afraid of being called POLITICALLY INCORRECT by the narrow minded special interest groups." (March 93 Election Poster)

"We reverse four years of SUB mismanagement which has resulted in a $200,000 debt."(March Election Platform)

What Joel Freedman accuses me of hiding by not attending the All Candidates meeting is quite consistent in all my statements, take a look at my platform, I'm against his political friends who plan to chain themselves to something in front of the world's TV cameras protesting the "fill in the blank" protest of the week. I'm against the UVSS practice of preferential treatment of *the Martlet*, the Women's Centre, the LGBA and other SUBbie political hacks. All Candidate Meetings in the SUB are for special interest groups reps to make 10 minute long screaming speeches when they're supposed to be asking questions. Candidates should not be subjected to verbal abuse by radicals in order to be elected.

2)He accuses me of not donating the $4000 as I promised to do in last spring's election. I admit I have made some changes to my original proposal in order to make more effective use of the funds. Two of my proposed donations did not qualify for matching funds from the provincial government. The other two bursaries were too inflexible and would have taken years to build up enough interest to warrant any payouts to students. Bursaries are also restricted to students taking 15 units and with high academic performance, my intention was to help students based on financial need. By directing the whole amount into one fund and setting conditions that the funds must be matched by the government, I'll be able to ensure that the maximum benefit is given to students. By the way, Joel, it's a little difficult to donate money that I haven't been paid yet.

George Pringle

A bona fide student rant

Editors:

You may have noticed there's a student newspaper in circulation. You may have also noticed there are some familiar names repeated on various pages in differing capacities. One of those names belongs to Joel Freedman.

Indeed, he's become mighty familiar in *The Martlet* - as a staff member, a contributor and, most recently, a letter-to-the editor writer (March 10, 1994).

Is it the policy of *the Martlet* to allow staff members access to the letters page, thus limiting the voice of bona fide students at large? At best, this is poor journalism. At worst, it is a contrived editorial attempt to control the flow of information regarding student elections in favour of a particular ideological perspective. Joel, Sarah, and Theresa, you know better than that.

Richard B. Gelder

CINECENTA

Fri & Sat Movies

TOMBSTONE

Kurt Russel, Sam Elliot and Sam Paxton

2:30 Matinee ($3) 7:00 & 9:25 NIGHTLY

LATE NIGHT

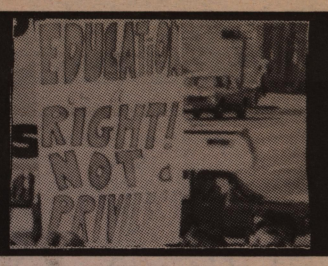
WAYNE'S WORLD

LATE NIGHT

11:40 NIGHTLY

UVSS

arts & review



Love in the age of Hitler

by Shawn Hall

Cabaret
Phoenix Theatre
Until April 2

It has been said that in politically and religiously repressive societies, sexual freedom increases to fill the gap.

In Phoenix Theatre's production of *Cabaret*, the politics of sex and glamour have clearly become a sour substitute for religious freedom and national politics.

This production is a powerful and entertaining musical centered around a cabaret in pre-war Germany.

The host of the cabaret, played-up to the hilt by Daryl Harris, is androgynous. He first comes out in a suit and black pumps. He ends up in a gold-on-black teddy.

A current of confused identities permeates this production.

In the opening scene, the host lazily twists down a steel post to a raised platform at the Kit Kat Klub. He is followed down a post on either side by two women in lingerie - two members of the choir.

The choir, made up of four men and four women, performed some remarkable dance routines. The men are as pretty and pouty as the women.

None of them wear very much.

They back up the two plots. In the main plot, Kit Kat grande dame Sally Bowles (Caroline Cave) and American novelist Cliff Bradshaw (Gregory Tees), get caught up in each other's lives.

The second sees a Jewish shopkeeper and a widow falling in love and getting engaged.

The sex and love in these relationships is ripped apart when the swastika enters their lives.

Fräulein Schneider and Herr Schulz find that love is not enough to conquer the threat of death or ostracism. The facade of sexual liberation is shattered by the reality of Nazism.

This is further emphasized as the choir moves from fluid, playful dance to rigid, military-style marches near the end of the second act.

Act Two finishes with the few who oppose the Nazi wave marching off-stage through the ranks of the converted, who then follow them.

A stark swastika then shines on the stage as one of Hitler's speeches plays over the loud speaker. The message of the soul-deadening lifestyle is hard to miss.

It all seemed an odd mix of *Brave New World*, *Mary Poppins*, and *the Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Director and choreographer Pia Wyatt, whose Master's project it was to stage *Cabaret*, deserves a tipped hat for this complex work. It went off without a hitch.

The combination of great dance, strong music, and fairly competent voice makes for an entertaining and thought-provoking evening.❑

Women show strength and clarity

by Adrienne Mercer

Sudden Miracles—Eight Women Poets
Edited by Rhea Tregebov
Second Story Press
1991

The strong, clear voices of eight women, each with her personal rhythm and language, make *Sudden Miracles* a powerful anthology from beginning to end.

The title, borrowed from the final line of Bronwen Wallace's poem "Common Magic", indicates both the quality of the poetry offered, and the strength of the women who produce it.

Editor Rhea Tregebov writes she compiled this anthology to offer "a sense of living presence" for each poet.

Roo Borson, Susan Glickman, Claire Harris, Elisabeth Harvor, Paulette Jiles, Anne Michaels, Erin Mouré, and Bronwen Wallace are the poets featured in *Sudden Miracles.*

Tregebov's feminist construction of the book allows each poet to present a glimpse of her "self" to the reader.

The book starts with a two page introduction/statement of intent by Tregebov. She follows this with a short analysis of each poet's work. This is informative, but readers should keep in mind it is only Tregebov's opinion.

The title page for each section has the poet's name, and a map of the area she comes from. Following this is an essay about poetry by each woman. This is accompanied with a photograph, and a biographical note.

The layout of *Sudden Miracles* is excellent. It is structured so that each poet and her work can be 'incorporated', providing the reader with a powerful and lasting sense of each woman.

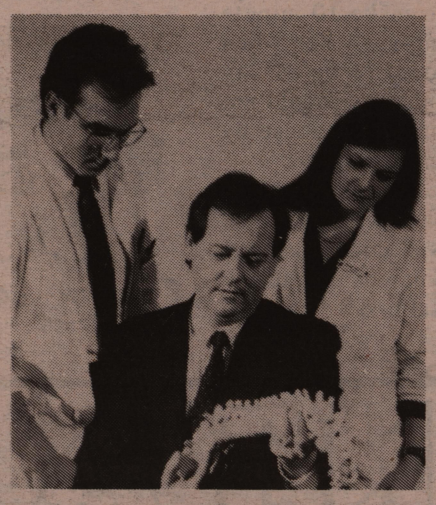
There are only two criticisms to note about this book. The first is that Wallace's poem, "Common Magic", does not appear in this collection, though it was the inspiration for the title of this anthology.

The second, and more important criticism is that this is a book almost entirely by academic women. Most biographies state that the poet is teaching at a university or attending university.

This criticism can be contested, because these women do not simply "camp out" in the halls of academia. Their experiences, portrayed through their poems, are relevant to a large group of women. Their images are recognizable and their observations accurate.

In her introduction, Tregebov acknowledges that this is not an anthology attempting to be a representative survey of Canadian women poets. She continues,

"These are simply the writers, whose work, over the last decade and more, I tracked in magazines, whose next book I anticipated eagerly, whose development I followed with a mixture of awe, envy, admiration, and trepidation."❑



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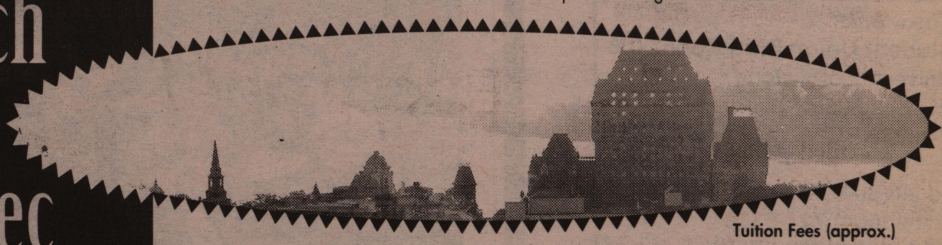

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NoMeansNo shows irony

by Dave Clements

The success of Victoria's NoMeansNo is due to an evil spirit who "Once or twice in every generation, takes over the body of some hapless schmuck in order to promote his putrid, poisonous, yet somehow all-too-familiar world view."

This time around, singer/bassist Rob Wright is his host.

"Mr. Wrong is responsible for a lot of the material we're producing now," said Wright, whose alter-ego has shown his influence since the band's 1989 release, *Wrong*.

Evil spirit aside, NoMeansNo's most recent release, 1993's *Why do they call me Mr. Happy?* is their bestselling album to date, and audiences at home and abroad keep growing.

They played to crowds of 800 in Austin, Texas, and 600 in Albequerque, New Mexico.

The band, which has recently relocated to Vancouver, gained notoriety with provocative album sleeves and T-shirts sporting slogans like Kill Everyone Now, or a person shooting heroin with FUN scrawled beneath. But Wright doesn't worry about his irony being misunderstood.

"I think people do get it ... whether they want to get it is another thing. The question is, is it doing its job, do people identify with it?"

However, the controversial songwriter for NoMeansNo, and their hockey-lovin' alter-egos The Hanson Brothers, admits where his music falls short.

"Maybe it's not appropriate for AM radio," he said.

Despite offers from many record companies, NoMeansNo has chosen to stay with Alternative Tentacles, the U.S. based independent music brainchild of former Dead Kennedy Jello Biafra.

"That's working well, at least we can live off our music, and the way we look at it, if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

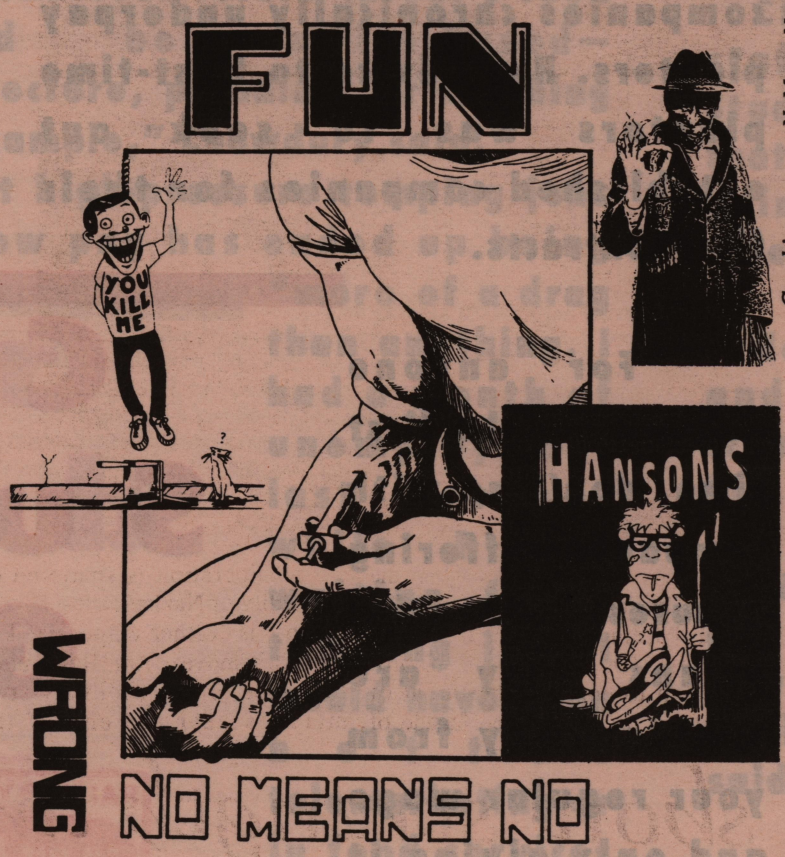
In fact, the band has done well enough to gather enough capital to start an independent label, Wrong Stuff Records, which has released NoMeansNo bootlegs and T-shirts, as well as works by other independent bands.

"An independent label can be a quick way to lose a lot of money, or a vehicle for self-indulgence," said Wright. "Sure we're in the red, we have been since we started, and if the fans are getting something out of it, we'll do it."

Wright said he is enthusiastic about his April 2 gig at the University of Victoria, but offers some advice for rowdy moshers:

"Everything is fine if it's done with love - never slam anyone harder than you would fuck them." ❑

CFUV Radio presents NoMeansNo with Pigment Vehicle and Fracas, April 2 at the University of Victoria Commons block. Tickets are $8 in advance at the SUB General Office



Graphics courtesy NoMeansNo

Greenhouse at Playhouse

by Dani Simmons

Victoria's Jeremy Greenhouse will be hosting a CD release concert this Friday at the Kaleidoscope Playhouse.

Since moving from Waterloo, Ontario three years ago, Greenhouse has become a familiar face among local folk enthusiasts. He has performed at open stages around Victoria, Pluto's restaurant, and Java Coffeehouse. He is a favourite at the weekly-held Victoria Folk Music Society.

A skilled guitar picker, Greenhouse's open-tuning technique captivates an audience. His smooth melodic voice accompanies original tunes which range from tear-jerkers to upbeat knee-slappers.

Greenhouse is also an accomplished fiddle player. He began playing violin at 10, and got interested in fiddle style only a few years ago. When asked the difference, he said, "Fiddling is playing violin with an attitude."

Greenhouse holds a Masters in Musicology and currently teaches a folk music course at the University of Victoria for continuing studies. His interest in performing and writing increased with his formal studies.

In fact, much of his material is based on his interests while studying musicology. "Mackenzie" is a song about Canadian cultural figure William Lyon Mackenzie. "Lingering in Your Eyes" tells the tale of Mozart's sister.

His wife, Rachel, handles the marketing, publicity and production for this recording project.

"We have both taken this project very seriously, ...and so far, things are looking very positive for us," said Rachel. "We've even formed our own company," called Folkstone Creative Enterprise, she said.

Greenhouse's band includes bassist Kelly McClausland from the Cultivators, Jeremy's cousin Colin Gray on percussion, and violinist Lachey Cercel.

The 13-track *The Things That You Believe* will be available in most Victoria record stores by Friday.

Jeremy Greenhouse and Band CD Release Concert
Fri. March 25th 8p.m., Kaleidoscope Playhouse
$7, $5 for students/unwaged
Available at Old Town Strings and at the door. ❑

Explode!

by Zach LaPerriere

Artistic Explosions, celebrating Victoria youth art, opens today at City Hall. "Youth art and art in general need recognition," said Tera Beaton, youth chair of the Victoria Youth Council.

The official opening is Friday, from 7-9 p.m..

It concludes Saturday with a pseudo-graffiti demonstration from 1-4 p.m. in Centennial Square. Artists will paint on boards to be auctioned for the benefit of AIDS Vancouver Island.❑

CW grads publish

by Zach LaPerriere

Gail Anderson-Dargatz/Anne Swannell
Thank Gawd It's Friday Reading Series
March 18

Creative Writing students be assured graduates from the department have been published. They're not pulling in lumps of money, but they're happy.

This fact was confirmed at the final reading of the TGIF Reading Series.

Gail Anderson-Dargatz has two books coming out with Douglas & McIntyre, a novel and a collection of short stories. Anderson-Dargatz read from the latter.

Exploring the young mind of a 13-year-old baptist raised on the prairies, "A Golden Hemorrhoid" makes a connection between cows, masturbation and a prolapsed rectum.

Anderson-Dargatz confessed to writing at least eight hours a day,and her understanding of her fictitious character Martin proves this. Look for her work soon.

Anne Swannell is proof a good poet (and writer) is always observant. She read from her book *Mall* , a collection of poems written about West Edmonton Mall. She not only wrote the book, but also did the illustrations. Her reading prior to UVic was in the famed submarine of said mall.

A connection between cows, masturbation and a prolapsed rectum.

Her favourite poem is about getting married in the artificial Edmonton world and having god telling her which dress to buy. Read Swannell, "God always did speak in clichés."❑

by Graham Cook

Many university students are planning careers in fields such as law, business, or academia. Others are hoping for less lucrative but more creative endeavours in the future.

But for now, generation X job ghettos like treeplanting, temping and house painting are the best jobs many students can hope for.

Painting the Town

Ah, the great outdoors. Fresh air, hard work and huge amounts of money are the carrots dangled in front of prospective treeplanters.

But for many the reality of planting is very different. Michelle Dwyer is in fourth-year political science at UBC, and her first year planting was hell.

"My first experience was lousy," Dwyer said. "I didn't make the money that everybody said I would but I made more than I would have if I was working in Arby's in Port Hope."

Those who have worked two or three seasons can make significant amounts, sometimes $200 to $300 for a 10 or 12 hour day. But rookie planters seldom make that much—and some planters make nothing at all.

Scam artists are legendary in the industry—small companies that appear for one season and disappear around the time their planters are expecting their paycheques.

Dwyer said many of the bigger companies chronically underpay planters. Her advice to first-time planters was to seek out established companies for their first contracts.

"For anyone doing it for the first time, don't go with companies offering bonuses, because that means they are taking away from your regular wage and only giving it back to you under certain conditions," she said.

For example, some companies hold back an amount of pay if you do not finish the season with them.

Treeplanters are paid per tree planted, a form of piecework. If a planter hits a bad patch of ground, or slogs through snow or 40-plus degree temperatures, the pace can slow and so can the pay. Health also suffers.

"My second year I got bursitis in my heels from planting," Dwyer said. "I think everybody gets sick. You're handling trees dipped in chemicals, bending over 3,000 times a day and it outside. Everybody p it," shesaid.

Temporary Insa

Temporary office another classic twe job-Douglas Coup *Generation X* descri fattening pens" tha find themselves sand

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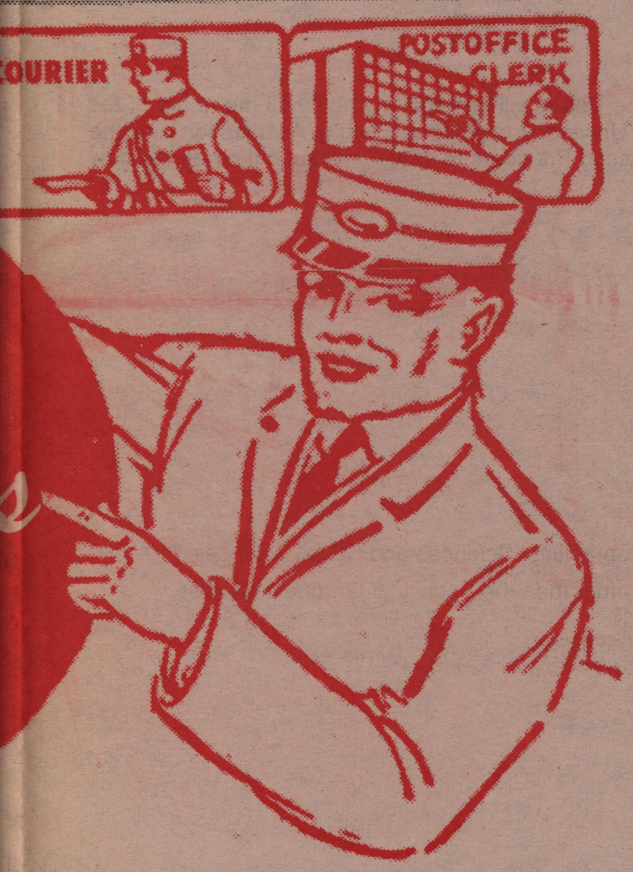

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"I had been working in food services for several years and I was feeling that it was a bit of a ghetto, and I felt I should move to get out of it, because it seemed that whatever future career I took would be office-based—architecture, planning, or teaching for example," Chowdury said.

But high-pressure temping jobs for low pay has ended up being "more of a drag than anything. I had a month of unemployment last summer while I was waiting for a temping job. I would have been better telemarketing or in food services for that month."

"The best temping job I had was working doing fundraising for St. Paul's hospital with other women from the same temping agency. We just hung out and bitched about temping and bosses who made us wash their coffee cups and schedule getting their cars washed and juggle their mistresses and their wives on the telephone," she said.

Her temping experience helped her get a job as an office manager for an Asian cultural organization called Rungh, she said. This summer Chowdury is "going to really try not to temp. I'm hoping to get a challenge grant and work with a small cultural organization where I feel comfortable."

Filling in the Clearcuts

Student painting companies often get a bad rap—and it is justified, according to several former employees.

CiTR producer and Ubyssey staffer Ian Gunn worked for AAA Student Painters, and complained that on the piece rate system many painters end up working for only three or four dollars an hour.

He painted houses in Burnaby, and said the daily commute by transit was bad enough to convince him to buy a car.

"Having paid for the car and the gas and the insurance, considering how much I was getting I might as well have stayed at home," Gunn said.

Chris Perry worked for a student firm in Toronto for several summers. He said one of the worst aspects of the job was safety—specifically the lack of it.

"You're working on a 40-foot ladder on uneven ground, with sticks and rocks stuck under it. A couple of times the ladder slipped out from under me and I fell into the garden in front," Perry said.

"My first job, and my worst job painting was working at a factory with a tar roof. It must have been the hottest summer on record in Toronto. You're painting on metal on a roof that's so hot that it's steaming and the paint is drying when you put it on." Cheap bosses can also make student painters' lives hell, he said.

"Once the manager realized that diesel fuel was cheaper than Varsol, so here we are rubbing diesel fuel into our skin for the whole summer."

Graham Cook is a writer for *The Ubyssey* at, you guessed it, UBC.

SEEKING INPUT ON THE APPOINTMENT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

• PROCEDURES FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF THE PRESIDENT•

PREAMBLE

1. **PROCEDURES FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF THE PRESIDENT**

University Act

The University Act provides that "the management, administration and control of property, revenue, business, and the affairs of the University are vested in the board, and without limiting the foregoing or the general powers conferred upon or vested in the board by this Act, the board has power, with the approval of senate, to establish procedures for the recommendation and selection of administrators as the board may designate;" and further, "to appoint the president of the university or of any faculty thereof unless he is first nominated for the position to which it is proposed to appoint him by the president, and no member of the teaching staff of the university or of any faculty thereof shall be promoted or removed except upon the recommendation of the president."

It would appear clear that the Board of Governors executes what is, in effect, a public trust and has the authority to see that the University is well managed, adequate provision is made for present and future needs, the property is maintained in good condition, and the programs are of good quality and consistent with the aims of the University and the public. The means by which the Board of Governors discharges its trust and fulfils its responsibilities are the selection of a President as chief administrative officer, and the continuation of a working relationship with the President, through the President, with the staff that the President is instrumental in developing. The procedures by which the President is selected are agreed upon between the Board and the Senate but the actual selection of the President is clearly the responsibility of the Board of Governors. In fact, the selection and support of the President are probably the most basic and important actions the Board will take and should not be sidestepped or delegated.

The University

The University community should be involved to the greatest extent possible in establishing criteria for the President, the search for and recognition of suitable candidates, and the actual selection procedure. An incoming President will be selected, almost inevitably, from within the University system and indeed, in the case of the University of Victoria, from the Canadian system. The best connections and communications within that system are provided by the faculty and the professional administrative staff who, through their knowledge of other universities or contacts with their counterparts in other universities, provide the best means of identifying as many potential candidates as possible. Similarly, the faculty members are those best qualified to evaluate the candidates' qualifications and to assess their reputation and ranking in the academic community. And finally, in view of the rather particular relationship which should exist between the administration and the faculty, and the need for a mutual feeling of confidence and trust, the Board should develop, before making its selection, as accurate a perception as possible of the feelings and aspirations of the academic community. The identification of the desired blend of leadership and scholarship will benefit from the contribution of both faculty and Board members.

The Selection Procedure

The assistance available within the University can be made available to the Board of Governors through a Selection Committee which should be drawn from as wide a cross section of University life as possible without making the Committee too large and unwieldy.
The Committee would be empowered to undertake the search for a President and would be deemed to be advisory to the Board of Governors. The Committee so formed would develop its own internal procedures. The Board of Governors should be kept advised of the progress during the search and if and when a short list is developed, should have an opportunity to meet those candidates. A selection can then be made in the light of knowledge of the alternatives and an understanding of the Committee's recommendations.

1.1 **Introduction**

When the Board receives notice that the position of President is vacant or will become so within 18 months, the Board will immediately notify all members of the University and the Senate, the University of Victoria Students' Society, the Graduate Students' Society, the University of Victoria Faculty Association and the Alumni Association and will arrange to convene a Search Committee. If necessary, the Board will appoint an Acting President to serve until such time as the new appointee takes office.

1.2 **Composition of the Search Committee**

1	The Chancellor
1	Chair of the Board of Governors
2	Chairs of the Operations Committee and the Finance and Physical Plant Committee of the Board
1	The Nominee of the University of Victoria Students' Society
1	The Nominee of the Graduate Students' Society
1	The Nominee of the University of Victoria Faculty Association
1	Dean of a faculty elected by the Deans
3	Faculty members elected by and from the Faculty of Arts and Science, one from each of the areas of Humanities, Sciences and Social Sciences
5	One Faculty member elected by and from each Faculty other than the Faculty of Arts and Science and other than the Faculty of Graduate Studies
2	Two Members of the Senate elected by and from the Senate
18	

The Chair of the Search Committee shall be the Chair of the Board of Governors.

The Secretary of the Search Committee shall be the Secretary of the Board of Governors.

1.3 **Procedures of the Committee**

The Committee shall proceed as follows:

1.3.1 The Committee shall discuss its Terms of Reference as approved by the Board of Governors.

1.3.2 The Committee shall acquaint itself with the requirements of the Presidency and establish criteria on which the candidates will be judged.

1.3.3 The Committee shall decide whether or not an incumbent President should be recommended for a further term; before making its decision, the Committee shall determine by secret ballot the acceptability of the incumbent to the regular full-time faculty members; the results of the ballot shall be made known to the incumbent; if the Committee decides to recommend the incumbent for reappointment and if the incumbent consents, the Committee shall omit clauses 1.3.4 to 1.3.8 and submit its recommendation to the Board in accordance with the procedures as outlined in clause 1.3.9. If it is determined that an incumbent President is not to be considered or recommended for a further term, the Committee shall decide whether or not it will first seek only internal candidates and shall inform the University community of its decision.

1.3.4 The Committee shall invite members of the University community to suggest possible candidates and, if it should decide to consider external candidates, the Committee shall advertise the position.

1.3.5 The Committee shall not give any substantive consideration to the suitability of any person for the position unless the Committee shall have received clear evidence that that person has agreed to be considered as a candidate by the Committee.

1.3.6 The Committee shall gather relevant information about the candidates and shall select and interview the stronger candidates.

1.3.7 If the Committee considers that, in the case of an external candidate, an academic appointment in an existing department might be appropriate, the Committee shall determine from the relevant departmental Appointments Committee and the Faculty Advisory Committee whether the candidate meets the academic requirements for the proposed academic position.

1.3.8 When the Committee has selected a short list of from 4 to 6 candidates, it shall arrange for those candidates to be interviewed by the Committee and to meet with the Board of Governors and as many of the Deans and Department Chairs as is practical.

1.3.9 In the case of a recommendation that an incumbent be reappointed, the Committee shall submit to the Board of Governors a report on its work which includes the results of the ballot amongst the faculty members, and which reviews the performance to date of the incumbent. The report shall contain a recommendation for action by the Board. If the Board accepts the Committee's recommendation, the results of the ballot shall be published.

1.3.10 In the case of a recommendation for a new appointment, the Committee shall submit to the Board of Governors a report on its work which outlines the strengths and weaknesses of the candidates on the short list and ranks them in order of the Committee's preference. The report shall contain a recommendation for action by the Board, except that if the Committee's recommendation is for appointment of an internal candidate and this recommendation is not unanimous, the Board shall determine by secret ballot* the acceptability of this candidate to the regular full-time faculty members. The Board shall inform the candidate of the results of the ballot; if the Board decides to offer the appointment to the candidate and the candidate accepts the appointment, the results of the ballot shall be published.

• CRITERIA FOR PRESIDENT OF UVIC •

Developed by the Search Committee for the 1995-2000 term

Administrative Qualities

- A proven administrator with an ability to delegate, to consult and to empower others.
- A person with a record of academic leadership at a university of a size comparable to UVic.
- A person who has successful experience or who has the potential to relate effectively to external bodies, such as governments, industries, and foundations at the provincial, federal and international levels.
- A person with a proven record or the potential to achieve the goals of successful financial management and fund raising.
- An individual knowledgeable about academic leadership, administrative structures, policy development, supervision and accountability as these relate to effective university management.

Personal Attributes:

- A respected scholar who fosters academic excellence among both students and faculty and who has at least 5 years of relevant Canadian experience or the equivalent.
- Reflective person who has displayed the ability to make difficult decisions and the ability to explain them effectively to those affected.
- A fair and empathetic person who solicits and is responsive to a broad range of viewpoints in both the academic and non-academic communities and is comfortable working within a consultative framework.
- A flexible person with effective interpersonal and communication skills. A person who is skilled in and committed to collaborative and collegial dispute resolution.
- An individual who understands important social issues and has the ability to develop and implement policy that works toward social progress.
- A leader who recognizes opportunities for the University and who can carry out the strategic planning necessary to achieve the mission of the University of Victoria.

• Search Committee for President and Vice-Chancellor, 1994 • Membership

Dr. Robert Rogers, Chancellor	598-6600
Dr. David Philip, Chairman, Board of Governors (Chair)	592-3013
Board of Governors	
Dr. Larry Yore, Faculty of Education	721-7787
Mr. David Ferne	656-7550
UVSS	
Ms. Beth Hardy, c/o UVSS Women's Centre	380-4881
GSS	
Mr. Pat Bartier, c/o GSS Office	721-8816
Faculty Association	
Dr. Clare Porac, Department of Psychology	721-7537
Deans	
Dr. Anthony Welch, Faculty of Fine Arts	721-7755
Faculties	
Dr. Edward Berry, Department of English	721-7255
Dr. Bill Pfaffenberger, Department of Mathematics & Statistics	721-7443
Dr. Janet Bavelas, Department of Psychology	721-7550
Dr. John Harker, Faculty of Education	721-7838
Dr. Bez Tabarrok, Faculty of Engineering	721-8900
Professor Juliana Saxton, Department of Theatre	721-7997
Dr. Anita Molzahn, School of Nursing	721-7953
Professor Sandra McCallum, Faculty of Law	721-8191
Senate	
Dr. Reg Mitchell, Department of Chemistry	721-7159
Dr. Paul West, Environmental Studies Program	721-7353
Sheila Sheldon Collyer, Secretary of the Board of Governors (Secretary)	721-8100

• SEARCH COMMITTEE REVIEW PROCEDURES •

The Search Committee, formed in accordance with the *Procedures for the Appointment of the President* held its first meeting on February 15, 1994. In accordance with those procedures (Section 1.3.2), the Committee acquainted itself with the requirements of the Presidency, reviewed the 1989 Criteria and established criteria for the next Presidential term, 1995-2000.

The standing Procedures for the Appointment of the President (last amended in May 1980) require that, when there is an incumbent President who wishes to be considered, the Search Committee shall decide first whether to recommend the incumbent for a further term. The procedures also require that "before making its decision, the Search Committee shall determine by secret ballot [of all regular faculty] the acceptability of the incumbent." The result of this ballot is made known to the incumbent and, if the Search Committee recommends reappointment, is forwarded to the Board of Governors along with the Committee's review of the incumbent's performance. If the Board accepts the Committee's recommendation for reappointment, the result of the ballot shall be published.

This procedure differs from the more familiar one used for other academic administrative appointments, such as Deans and Chairs. In such cases a search committee makes a decision first, which it recommends to faculty. Faculty are asked to ratify the decision, and, normally, a 60% approval is required for reappointment. The existing procedure for an incumbent President is different because the vote comes before the Committee's decision. Thus, the ballot carries with it no recommendation from the Search Committee. It is not a ratification ballot and it is not binding. It requires no minimum percentage of approval. Its purpose is the important one of providing information to the Committee about the acceptability of the incumbent President to the faculty.

In addition, because not all affected constituencies are represented on the Committee, the Committee has decided to seek input from both the wider UVic community and from the external community.

The Committee has established a variety of ways that members of the community may make their input. These include the following:

a) Members of the Search Committee will be happy to receive input directly from members of the university community. Everyone is assured that they may speak, or write, in confidence to any Committee member.

b) The Committee is seeking input from the following individuals and groups on campus. Persons in these groups may wish to speak with representatives in these groups:

Vice-Presidents and Associate Vice-Presidents, UVALA, Professional Staff Association, CUPE 917, CUPE 951, Specialist/Instructional Staff, Exempt Employees, Sessional Faculty, Senior Administrative Directors, Chair of Capital Campaign & Chairs of the University of Victoria Foundation and the Foundation for the University of Victoria, Alumni (President of Alumni Association, Convocation members of Senate, Alumni appointees to the Board of Governors), 1989 Search Committee, Chairs of Board of Governors since 1990.

c) Or written submissions may be sent to the Secretary of the Search Committee, Ms. Sheila Sheldon Collyer, Office of the University Secretary, Sedgewick Building. These submissions shall be signed, and shall identify constituency. The Committee will treat these submissions in strictest confidence. **Submissions should be received by the University Secretary by April 15, 1994.**

sports

Mt. Baker remains a ski secret

by Ryan Buchanan

As our butts are plastered to plastic through the misery of March, three ski vacations invite our minds to escape to the hills.

Whistler, Mt. Washington and Mt. Baker all lie only four hours away. The only barriers are your wallet and conscience.

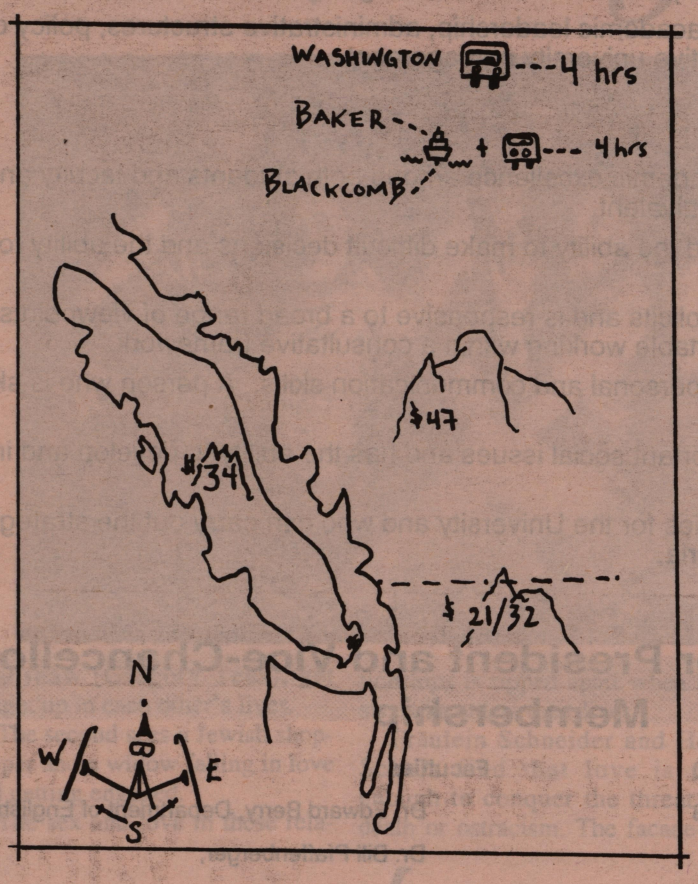
The town of Whistler draws those who put the hill before the costs. It's world class and it doesn't accommodate the student's budget, ever.

Washington is a molehill compared to Blackcomb.

Below the 49th parallel the rustic town of Glacier hides the biggest undiscovered affordable ski secret.

Mt. Baker's vertical compares to Mt. Washington at 1,500 feet, but to get baked on a weekday the cost is only $20.40(CDN).

If midweek is open then Baker is the cheapest answer. But beware of the weekend, as day passes rocket up to $31.50(CDN), compared to $47 for Whistler.



Baker is a snow-boarders dream, but skiers can still roam free of the roly poly rappers. There are two halfpipes for the boards and enough trees and steeps to keep skiers exploring for at least three days.

"Right now we've got good corn snow," said a Mt. Baker representative. The present snow base is 404 metres.

The main obstacle to Baker is the transportation. By car it's only a two-hour drive from Tsawassen terminal but the bus is a no go.

A vehicle also makes the 17 miles between the hill and the closest lodging easier to swallow. And hey, the beers cheap, if close to water.

Mt. Washington is the island's alternative. The Georgia Strait seems to redirect even the most adventurous islander to the surroundings of Courtney.

With 1,575 feet of verticle rise Washington is a molehill compared to Blackcomb. However, its 36 per cent black-diamond terrain outmeasures Blackcomb's 25 percent extremes.

For travel costs, the four-hour drive to Mt. Washington puts your travel budget to the gas tank and not to B.C. Ferry's.

Three buslines also run trips to the hill. Costs vary around $25 return.

A day pass at Washington will cost $34, but after March 28 Overwaitea will offer a promotion of $5 rebates or free ski rentals.

But Blackcomb and Whistler provide the most pure mountain. However, the skier doesn't get the most for less.

"Blackcomb has the reputation for the steeps, especially with the Saudan," said a Blackcomb representative. Saudan Couloir echoes through every daredevil's voice that has stared over its cornice. But the 5,280 feet of vertical rise is what puts the hill into another class.

If the cappuccino bars and nightlife make Whistler your destination then bucks are not your problem. But even at the yuppie wonderland can costs be cut.

A Super Value promotion offers weekday passes for $39 compared to the regular $44. Hostel offers the best alternative to the snow cave. Otherwise bring the student plastic.

Weather's great. Wish you were there.❑

UVic runners score mixed results

by Chad Pawson

UVic's five-member middle-distance running team scored mixed results when they travelled to the national finals in Edmonton this past weekend.

"This is the youngest team we've ever taken to the CIAU's," said Brent Fougner, the men's middle-distance coach. "But I think that the people that went gained lots of experience that will help them in the future."

Anna Gunasekera ran in the women's 3000m race. Jason Juteau, James Morrison, Doug "Badger" Olsen, and Neil Beattie competed in the men's 4 by 800m race.

Beattie also ran in the men's 1500m race.

However, in the rough and tumble world of racing on a tight indoor track, Beattie became a victim to one of the misfortunes of indoor racing. He fell.

The pack was tightly bunched in the sluggish race. Beattie was sitting in fifth place.

"Just as the pack was starting break up about the fifth lap some guy in front of me went down, bringing me down, as well as the guy behind me," said Beattie "It was a domino effect."

Beattie managed to get up and finish the race but remained out of contention. The winner, Tom Bima from the University of Manitoba won in a slow time of three minutes 59.6 seconds.

Beattie's best indoor time this year is three minutes,56 seconds.

The pack was tightly bunched in the sluggish race.

Beattie said he could have been in there for a medal but that is just the way things sometimes go.

Two and one half hours later Beattie, Juteau, Olsen, and Morrison raced the men's 4 X 800m race.

They were were able to win that heat with good performances by Juteau, Morrison, Beattie and an exceptional run by Doug Olsen.

"We were down about ten to 15 meters," said coach Fougner. "On Doug's [Olsen] leg he went out hard, got back in the race, got the lead and handed the baton off to Neal [Beattie] who was able to maintain the lead and win the race."

Fougner added that although the team was in a different kind of race than a CWU.AA meet, they did as well as could have been expected.

Even in the slow heat UVic's time beat UBC's, who were in the fast heat.

Anna Gunasekera ran a strong, committed race to finish fourth in the women's 3000m race in a time of ten minute, two seconds.

Fougner said she went out with the leader, committing herself to a fast pace, but was unable to hold off two women who made surges in the latter stages of the race.

"I was happy with the race," said Gunasekera, "It was good for the fitness I'm in at this point."❑

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UVic fencers take medals

by Shawn Hall

B.C.'s best turned out at McKinnon Gym to compete in the elaborate art of fencing at the B.C. Championships last weekend.

UVic won medals in both weapons used in the tournament - the épée and the foil.

In men's épée, gold went to Jed Chapin, a UVic Alumni. Silver went to UVic student Pierre Smith.

Two Vancouver athletes picked up gold and silver in the Women's épée. UVic's Emi Pech picked up the bronze.

In the better-known foil event Jed Chapin picked up another first-place win. The only UVic fencer to pick up a medal was Simon Larizim with a bronze.

In the Women's event, Emi Pech won silver, beat out for gold by Vancouver's Magda Krol.

The two events use similar weapons, but have considerable differences in style.

The épée is a traditional duelling weapon, while the foil was originally a practice weapon.

In the épée event "first blood" wins a point. That is, a touch anywhere on the body scores. The first to 15 wins.

The trunk of the body must be hit to score points in the foil event.

In the épée event "first blood" was a point.

The épée duels are more cautious as a result. "You attempt to make your opponent do what you want them to do," said Vic Bossom, President of the Greater Victoria Fencing Association.

"It's very much like 3-D chess."

The 30-member UVic fencing club belongs to the B.C. Fencing Association, an arm of the Canadian Fencing Association.

For more information contact Clare Kronin at 383-3484.❑

photo by Shawn Hall

Emi Peck's lunge (on the left) is deflected by Magdi Krol.

Valkyries dominate semi-finals

by Shawn Hall

UVic's Valkyries once again dominated a weekend of rugby. This time though, their win advances them to the B.C. finals.

The Valkyries beat fourth-ranked Douglas College 63-0 in a game characterized by aggressive play from both sides, chilly weather and strong, gusty wind.

The Valkyries burst out of the opening, scoring a try off the first play and another scant minutes later, which was converted.

They had a 12-0 lead before Douglas College even got their pace up.

The smaller College team was able to hold off the Valkyries for the rest of the half with determined defense. The play, however, remained mostly in their half of the field.

The UVic side was not able to kick for as many points and yards as they usually do, as the wind worked against them the whole half.

In the second half the Douglas College team lost their stride and could no longer stand up to the persistence and no-hesitation aggression of the Valkyries.

photo by Shawn Hall

The Valkyries pack.charges for a try.

The Valkries were simply larger, ran harder, and dominated both back-field and forward play.

Once the College team lost stride, their defense began to hesitate on the tackle.

The hesitation proved fatal.

UVic scored try after try. The wind was also in their favor that half and made a big difference.

The Valkyries' win advances them to the provincial final next weekend. It will be played at an as-of-yet undetermined neutral field somewhere in Victoria.❑

UVic rowers on Winning stretch

by Dave Garrison

UVic's rowers dominated two regattas in Vancouver this past weekend, living up to women's coach Rick Crawely's prediction of success.

The women's fours stole both first and second...

Saturday the Vikes were on Harrison Lake competing in 1500m events at the UBC Invitational Meet. The 500 m Vancouver Rowing Club Sprints race was held Sunday.

The women's fours stole both first and second in the novice, Junior Varsity and open categories.

The women's crews continued their winning streak in the eights competition by taking first in the open, first and second in the JV, and second and fourth in the novice category.

The men's crew did not fare so well on Saturday, only placing in two races. They were third in the novice fours and first in the open eights category.

Sunday saw improvement for the men, however, as they took first in four events - the novice and JV fours and the JV and open eights.

They took fourth in the novice eight competition.

The women swept the eights competition Sunday. They placed first in the open eights, first and second in the JV eights and took first and fourth in the novice eights.

This showing gives UVic Rowing high hopes for The Brown Cup, an upcoming event at Elk Lake.❑

Basketball title to Alberta

by Conal Campbell

The national men's basketball title has returned to the Canada West division after years of eastern domination.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears captured the CIAU championship Sunday in Halifax, defeating the McMaster Marauders 73-66.

"This is absolutely the highlight of my life, both in sports and personally," said starting Bear guard Greg Badger.

Alberta had a sizeable point advantage in the first half, at one point out by 17. The Bears held two-time All-Canadian Jack VanderPol to only two points in the first twenty minutes.

However, the 6'8" Marauder centre turned up his game in the second half to bring McMaster within a point.

The Bears were not about to let the title slip away.

"You can't measure heart with height," said U of A coach Don Horwood. "That comes from inside. These guys have just had so much determination all year."

Marauder coach Joe Raso said "We ran into a team that was the most composed team in this tournament."

"I think the composure and the consistency of that team is what won it for them."

McMaster's national loss was its second in as many years. They lost to Xavier in the final last year.

This year, Murray Cunningham led Alberta to its win with 14 points.

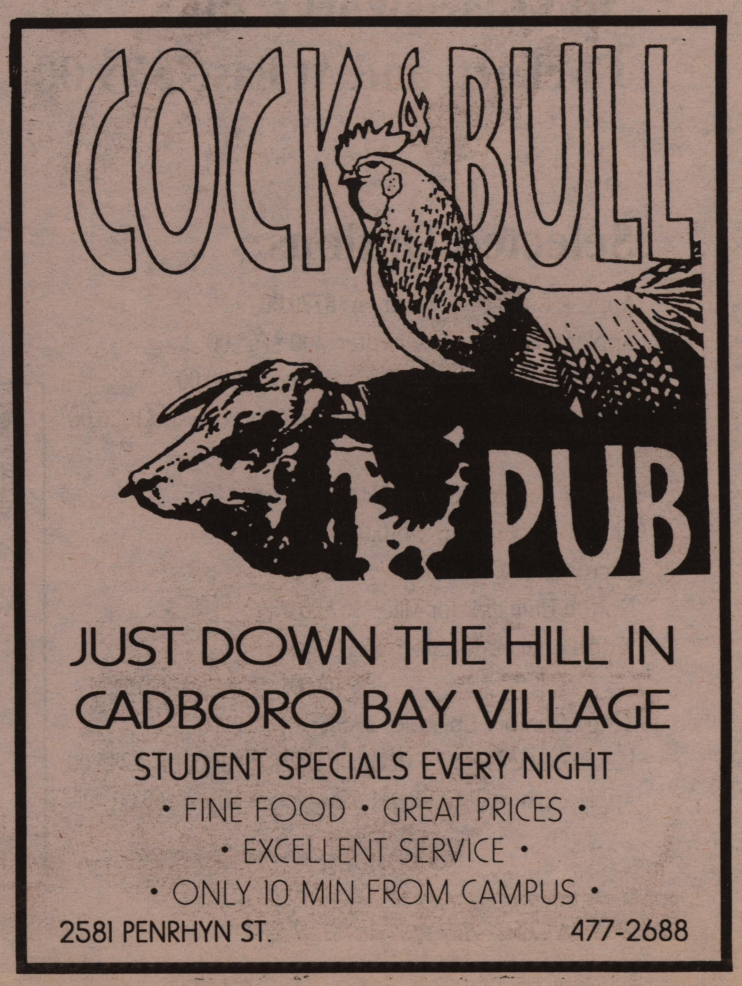
Titus Channer had 18 for McMaster, while VanderPol added another 11 in the second half.

This is Alberta's first ever Men's Basketball championship and the first time the title has gone to a Canada West team outside of B.C.❑

The Intramural Banquet is being held at the Princess Mary restaurant, not at the Royal Victorian as reported in last weeks issue.

The banquet is an appreciation night for all Intramural participants, and any participants from this semester or last semester are invited.

The Martlet apologizes for any confusion.



billboards and clubs

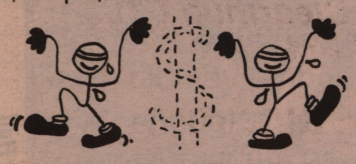
THURSDAY MAR. 24

Near Death Experience Society will meet 7:30, 1855 Quadra Street. Contact Terry @ 389 0067 for information.

FRIDAY MAR. 25

"Peroxidative activity in apple peel in relation to development of senescence and physiological disorders." W.J. Bramlage speaks 3pm, Cunningham 146.

"Demographic regionalism: challenge and response in pre-war Japan." Carl Mosk lectures 2;30-4pm, Cornett B335a.



SATURDAY MAR. 26

Aerobicize for charity. Bring your student card, water bottle and donation. Proceeds to Cancer Society. McKinnon Gym, 1-3pm.

OTHER/UPCOMING

Middle Eastern style Easter celebration dinner and play, Lambrick Park Church (1780 Feltham Road), 5:50pm. Students, $3. Call Kathryn @ 595 2411 for information.

Music and Meditation--practical experience of inner light and sound meditation. March 26, 29. Contact Maki @ 598 1817 for details.

April Fool's Dance featuring Bafing, a West African dance band. All ages. Info: 537 4131.

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STUDENT BODIES

Muslim Students Association

We are holding our General Elections on Thursday March 24 in the SUB Room 137 at 5 pm. Nominations may be submitted to the Chaplains office or presented at the time of elections. All members are encouraged to attend.

Mature Student Society

There are lots of us on campus and we meet on Sunday @ 4pm, SUB 137a every week. See you there.

UVic Association of Disabled Students

We are electing a new executive on March 30, 3-4pm, University Centre A183. Information: 721 8022.

Anti-Racism and Discrimination Committee

"Do you want to work for social change?" We meet every Thursday in SUB 137A 6-7:30pm—or leave info at the VIPIRG office c/o Jacquie if you aren't able to make the meetings.

UVic Scuba Club

Have you gone down lately? If not, come join our club. Contact Chris @ 595 8801 or Rob @ 598 4758 for details.

UVic Outdoors Club

We meet every Wednesday at 5:30 in Elliot 060 to make plans for hiking, cycling, kayaking and more. Everybody is welcome.

Association of International and Canadian Students

We welcome people to join our club. Executive meetings are on Thursdays at 6pm in Cle B315. For more information contact Vy @ 721 5337.

Jewish Student Group

Religious Jews, atheist Jews, paternal Jews--Or Lapidem Hillel promotes social interaction and Jewish identity among the Jewish young adults of Victoria. Contact Rohanna @ 595 5877 about events and for information.

Chinese Christian Fellowship

Want a closer relationship with Jesus Christ? You are welcome to join us every Wednesday @ 7:30, Cle C118. For more information contact Xi-Wei @ 389 0774 or Le-Zhen @ 477 3805.

Native Plant Committee

Have you ever thought about the 'natural' areas on campus? Come and join us every Tuesday @ 2:30, SUB 137a. We need your ideas and help.

The Homebrew Club

Interested in learning to brew or in showing off your brewing skills? Come join us every Friday in SUB 137a @ 3pm. Contact Jason @ 477 7196.

Model United Nations Club

We meet on Tuesday evenings @ 6pm, Elliot 061. New members always welcome. Speakers, U.N. simulations and more!

Body Image Committee

33,000 American women told researchers they would rather lose 10-15 pounds than achieve any other goal. Do you see this as a problem? Our committee meets every Thursday in the SUB. For more info contact Christie Shaw at VIPIRG.

UVic Bridge Club

A good time is in the cards...when you play bridge. We meet Sundays 11-2pm in the SUB Upper Lounge. Contact Jane @ 383 6240 for more information.

Peer Helping Centre

Feeling stressed out? Need to vent? Or just want to talk about something? Come and see us, upstairs in the University Centre, Room 202.

Creating Empowered Communities

Making social change from the bottom up (the only way it has ever happened!) Tuesdays at 12-1pm in Cornett A132.

Native Student Union

We hold weekly social gatherings Mondays 6pm, Cle C108, with pizza every second week. Business is done Fridays 12:30, MacL A323, coffee provided. Call 721 7864 for information

The Investor's Club

Learn and share ideas about investing opportunities. We meet each Wednesday @ 2:30, Cle C118. You are welcome to join any time.

Social Credit Youth

To all students with political interests. If you value a *true* centre-right political party that is made in B.C. and would like more information, contact Bruce Hallsor @ 592 5635.

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clubs and classified

Student Employment Centre

Resume and cover letter critiques: make an appointment @ 721 8421. Visit the Centre regularly to view summer, career and part-time/casual job opportunities. We also have a Resource Library and information on studying/working overseas. **Job Search Strategies Workshop:** three sessions,$8: March 23, 24, 28.

UVic Juggling Club

Learn how to juggle in 15 minutes! We meet Mon. and Thurs. 6-7pm in the McKinnon building apparatus gym. Contact Rich @ 361 4997.

Bhakti-Yoga Club

We are teaching the science of loving devotion to the Supreme. Offering vegetarian food every Tuesday, 4-6pm, SUB Upper Lounge.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Come participate in the 30-hour famine, March 25-26. Collect pledges from sponsors and then fast for 30 hours. Proceeds to World Vision, a third-world development organisation. Call Lisa @ 658 1989 or Steve @ 727 7746 for information.

UVic Medieval Club

If you ever wanted to learn how to fence, perform archery, calligraphy, costumery etc, and almost anything else you can think of, come and visit. We meet Tues. and Thurs. eves. Contact Cristin @ 384 9849.

Counselling Services

Information on the following workshops available in Counselling Services Rm. B202, Uni Centre or @ 721 8341.

Learning Skills Workshop: Managing time, math anxiety, essay writing, exam anxiety. For March and April: sign up at B202.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Closed meeting. Friday 11:30-12:20pm. Contact Couselling Services for room number.

Debating Union

Finally, UVic has its own undergraduate debating club. This politics-free club has a mandate to train its members in the art of public speaking and debate. Meetings are Thurs. @ 3:30 in the Graduate Students' Lounge. Everyone welcome, call Ian @ 721 9545 for more information.

UVic Science Fiction Club

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic . We meet Thursdays at 6:30 in Cle B215. There is no specific agenda; discussion of anything interesting is welcome.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance

Come on out, we'd like to meet you. We operate a drop-in centre on Tues. and Thur. between 11:30 and 2:30 in Room 137A. There you can pick up the free current issue of *Xtra West* and *Angles*, or just sit and chat with other students. For info call 385 4270 (Kate) or 384 2562 (Bryan).

Sailing Club

Be a Viking - join the Sailing Club! For info. contact Troy @ 592 1892 or Chris @ 477 3672 or come to Gyro Park Sat./Sun. from 11:00 to 4:00.

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Environmental Studies Students' Association

We meet weekly Wednesdays , 1-2pm, Sedg C168. ESSA office: Sedg C189.

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kiya brushed off her dirty boots as she hopped into the truck with scooter and jinx. her mall-pink lipstick was smeared with a bit of reg's royal blood. girl, kiya adored spring adventures.

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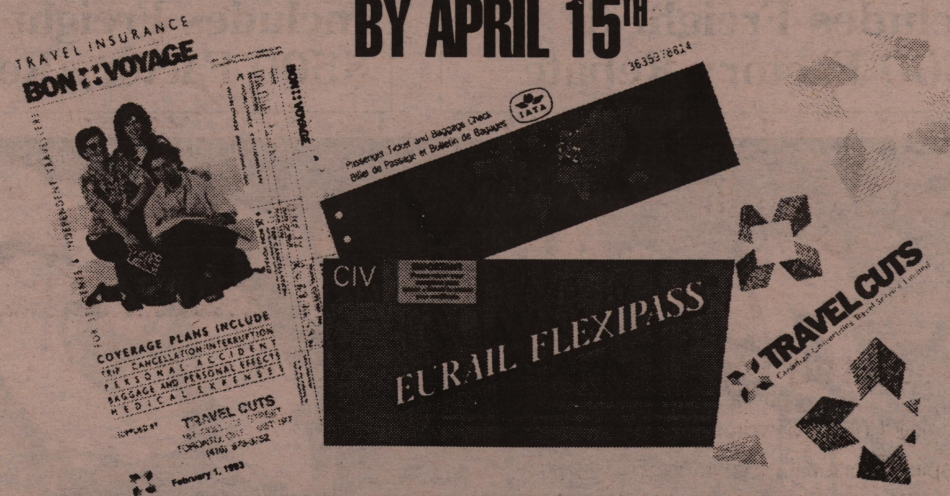

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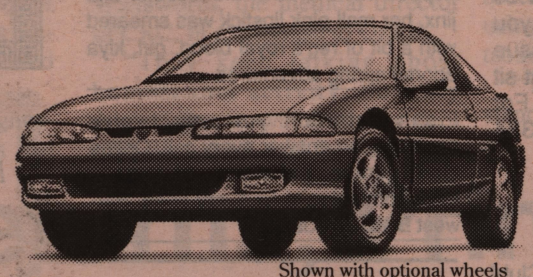

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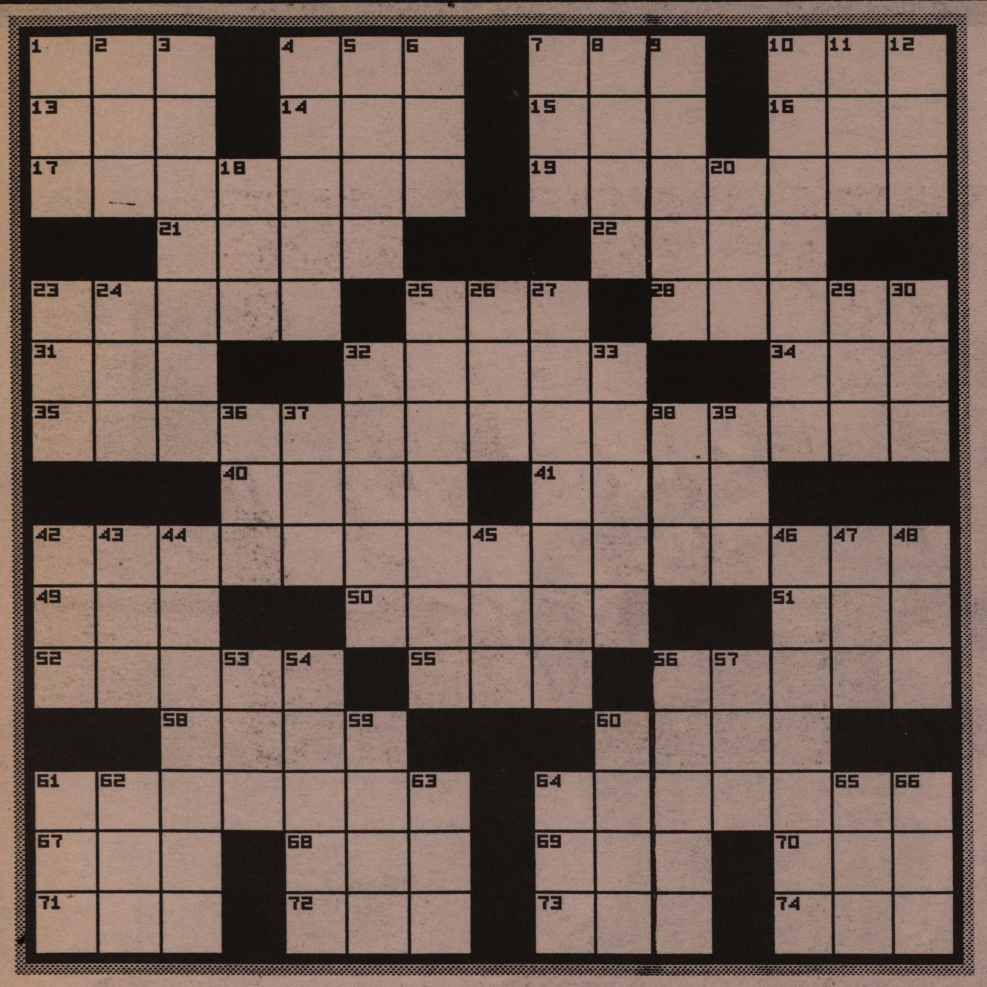
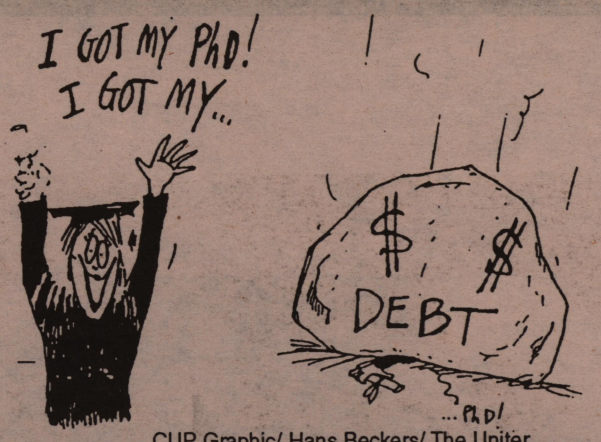




CUP Graphic/ Hans Beckers/ The Uniter

YeAh, we're still looking.

If you thinK y ou have the taLent and skill to be ome the pro d uction co-ordinator at *the Martlet*, submit a résUmé and portfoli o to CaLinda or Dave by March 31, 1994.

Pay is $380 bi-we e kly.

The p roduction co-o r dinator is responsible for the smooth weekLy production of *the Martlet*.

For a coMplete jo b descri p tion come to SUB 108

Martlet Crossword
Foods of the World

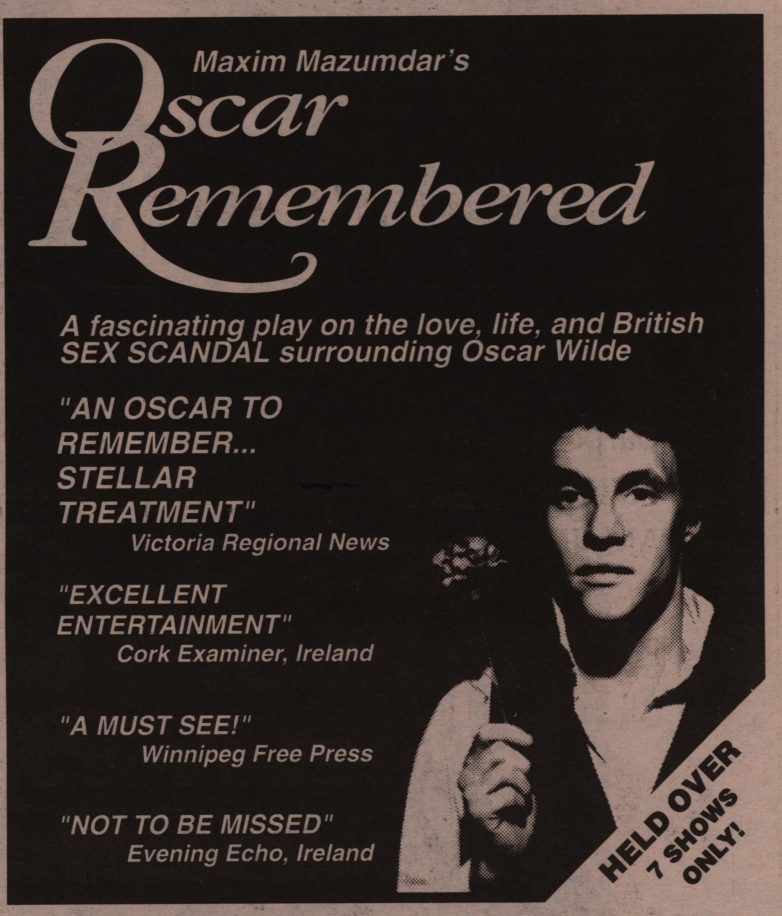
by Daniel Pifko

ACROSS

1 Guy's equivalent
4 Incorrect (pref)
7 Scottish one
10 Musical genre
13 Supermarket chain
14 ____ Amin
15 Derogatory 'lord'
16 Benign tumour, usually permanent
17 Canadian East Coast delicacy
19 Eastern European potato dumpling
21 Subtle emanation
22 Scottish lake
23 Indonesian fermented soy curd
25 Stomach muscles (abbr)
28 Indian yogourt drink
31 Government investments offerred each fall
32 Approximately
34 Carry something heavy
35 Greek spinach and filo pastry appetizer
40 Remarkable person or thing
41 Modern sandal makers
42 Indian spicy tubifers (2 wds)
49 Accountants' designation (abbr)
50 Blackens food
51 Guided
52 Jewish Passover bread
55 Reading, ShortLine, Pennsylvania, B&O (abbr)
56 Mexican dish, usually con carne and always spicy
58 Small islands
60 Russian, Bulgarian, Silesian, e.g.
61 Thai noodle dish (2 wds)
64 Hungarian soup
67 Itacism of eta
68 The self
69 Term of endearment (abbr)
70 Female Eurasian sandpiper
71 Household beastie
72 Stimpy's pal
73 Participlic suffix
74 Tree for graveyards and bows

DOWN

1 Actor ____ Gerard, of Buck Rogers fame
2 In the past
3 Valenz' signature hit (2 wds)
4 Wood junction, where angle of cut is half the joining angle
5 Concept
6 Honorific
7 Swiss mountain
8 Christmas in Avignon
9 Mistake
10 Southern African language
11 Barrel
12 One or some interrogative
18 Dine
20 South American herb
23 Tuscaloosa Club de Ski (abbr)
24 Psychic ability (abbr)
25 Canada-U.S., e.g. (2 wds)
26 Parasitic worm
27 Potential fiances
29 Egyptian king (reincarnated as Steve Martin)
30 High ranking Turkish officer
32 Jamaican trees
33 Fees paid for wastage in transit
36 Neither. And not
37 Feminist singer ____ DiFranco
38 Eggs
39 Androgynous SNL character
42 Bicycle and sports eqpt. maker (abbr)
43 Ms Thurman, of "Final Analysis" fame
44 Machine gun sound
45 Putt as expected
46 Oval
47 Slippery ophidianish fish
48 Reagan's raygun (abbr)
53 Pimple
54 A fiance is a significant one
56 Hung on to
57 Malevolent 2001 computer
59 Greensleeves spice
60 Near, in time
61 Stick pin to designate Starfleet rank
62 De-hungered
63 Charged particle
64 Indian liquid butter
65 Holy ____ (the vatican)
66 Cut with an axe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Oscar Remembered
A fascinating play on the love, life, and British SEX SCANDAL surrounding Oscar Wilde
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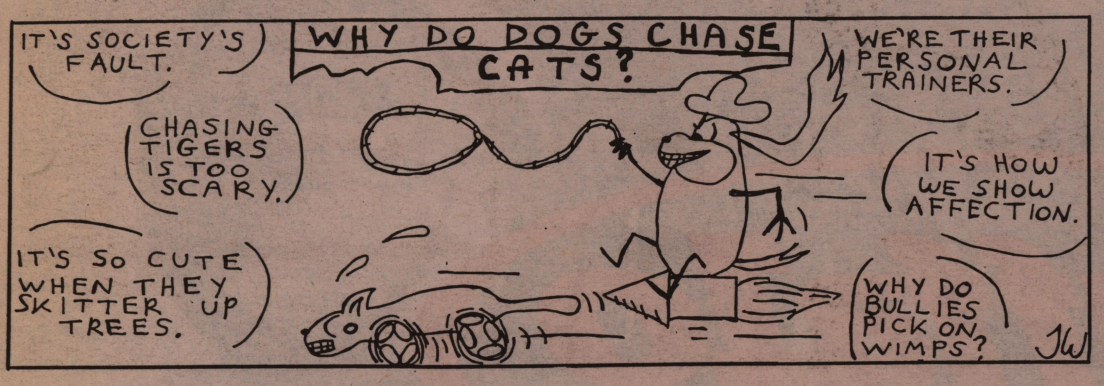
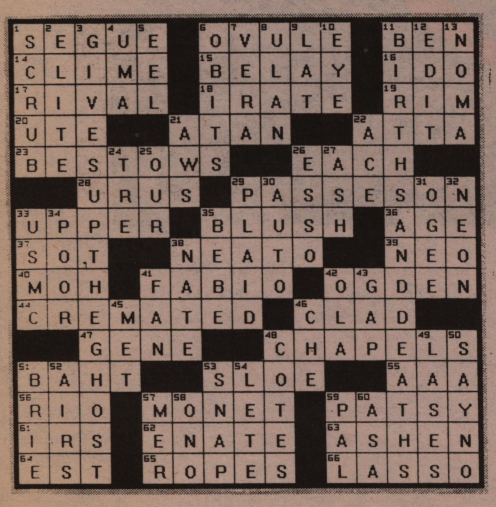
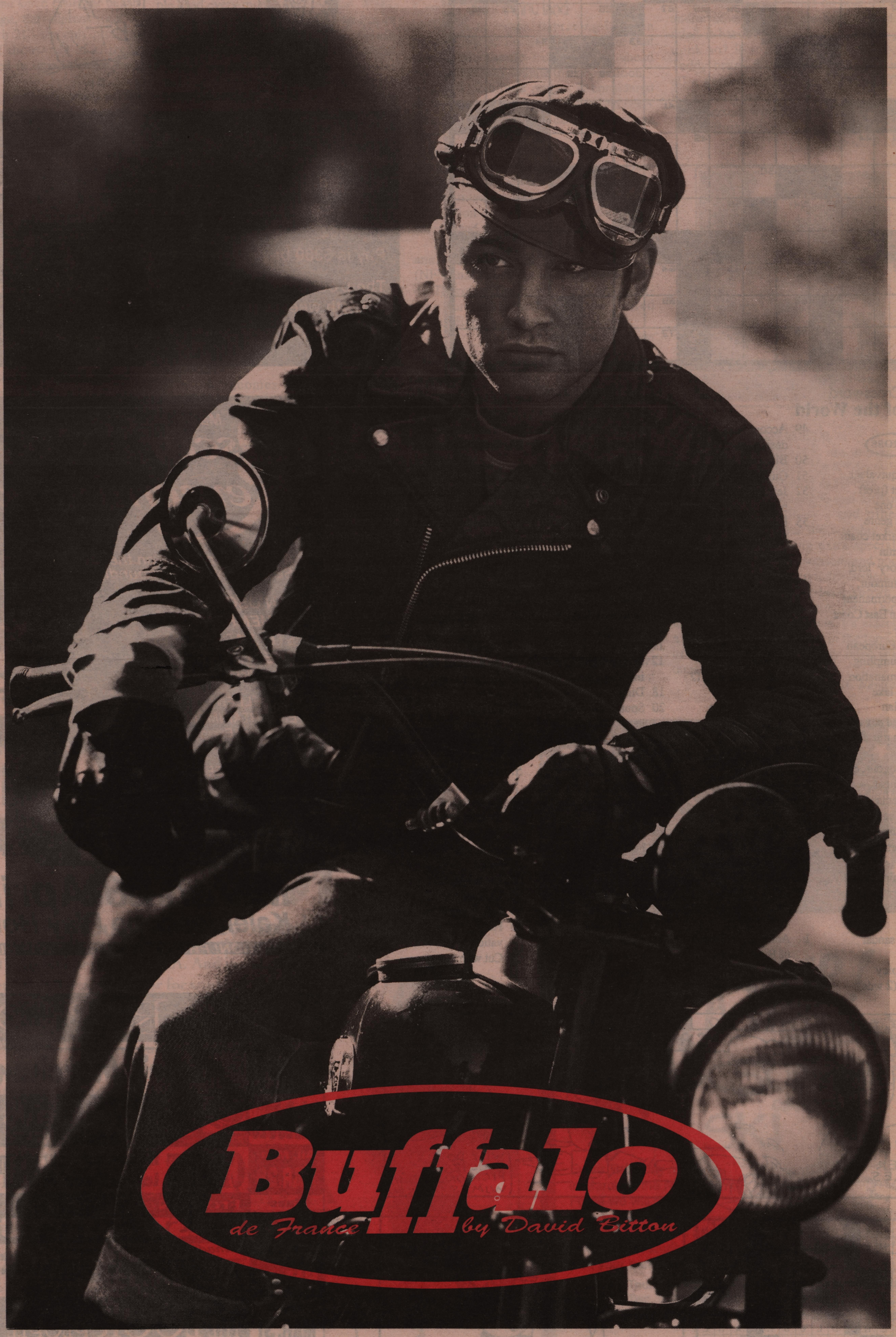

IT'S SOCIETY'S FAULT.
WHY DO DOGS CHASE CATS?
WE'RE THEIR PERSONAL TRAINERS.
CHASING TIGERS IS TOO SCARY.
IT'S HOW WE SHOW AFFECTION.
IT'S So CUTE WHEN THEY SKITTER UP TREES.
WHY DO BULLIES PICK ON WIMPS?
JW



Solutions to last Martlet crossword


Buffalo
de France
by David Bitton